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The Ledger and Times, March 25, 1970

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The Primary
Source of News
In Murray and
Calloway County



Largest Paid
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, March 25, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 71

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Cleo is dead. This Bull Dog, owned by Johnny McDougal died on Friday. Cleo was better known as Pochie and was known by many people as he made his way around town. He was fourteen years old. He will be missed by many people as he was a friendly dog and he never missed many days going up town to meet his many acquaintances.

Now comes an explanation of this new ordinance about parking meters. Some people have the idea that if they overpark their car will be towed away and they will be subject to a fine of several dollars. This is not true. The purpose of the new ordinance is to keep people from parking on meters all day, day after day, and merely paying the 50 cent fine which now.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Junior Class Play At MHS Set For Friday

The junior class of Murray High School will present "Cheaper By The Dozen" Friday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Murray High School Auditorium. Advance sale tickets are adults, 75c and students 50c. Tickets are on sale at Scott's Drugs downtown and Holland Drugs and will also be sold at Murray High. At the door tickets will be \$1.00 for adults, 75c, students.

"Cheaper By The Dozen" is a well-known comedy in which Frank Gilbreth, an efficiency expert, believes "what works in the factory..." will work with his large and active family. A conflict arises when the eldest daughter, Anne, decides she wants to be a normal high school girl with dates and boyfriends, while her father be-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Fashion Show At Murray High Is Monday

One hundred and seventeen home economics girls will present "Salute to Fashion" at the eleventh annual style show sponsored by the Murray High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. It will be held Monday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The clothes will include simple-to-make dresses, sportswear, suits, coats and cost and dress ensembles.

These garments were constructed in the five home economics classes taught by Mrs. G. T. Lilly, assisted by the student teacher, Miss Pam Clifford, and the class in Home Economics I taught by Mrs. A. B. Crass.

Fred Schultz, superintendent of Murray City Schools, will welcome the guests. The narrators will be Mrs. John Belt and Mrs. Robert Brown. Piano accompanists will be Miss Judy Adams and Miss Suzanne Jones. The program covers were made by Miss Mary Lee Brownfield assisted by student teacher, Donald Allen of the Industrial Arts Department.

Special entertainment during intermission will be by Susan Hale, Jennie Barker and Tim McKee.

Harry Lee Waterfield To Speak To Alumni Association May 30

Harry Lee Waterfield — a 1932 graduate of Murray State University, twice lieutenant governor of Kentucky and now an insurance executive — will be the featured speaker at the university's Alumni Association banquet May 30.

To be held at 6:30 p.m., the scene on the campus for the annual get-together will be the ballroom of the student union building named for Waterfield in 1959. His address for the occasion is entitled "Murray State — Fortress of Opportunity."

In announcing the selection of the banquet speaker, Manell

Vinson, director of alumni affairs and secretary of the alumni association, said Waterfield is "a living testimony to the worth of Murray State" as a regional state university.

"Nobody personifies the conversion of educational opportunity to success and stature better than Harry Lee Waterfield, a rural boy of limited means who probably would not have had a college education if Murray State had not existed," he added.

Vinson said Waterfield has "freely given the credit for his rise to prominence" to the university.

A native of the little community of Tobacco in Calloway County where the university is located, Waterfield's ties with the school have been close since it was founded in 1922. As a young boy he often worked and played on the farm that is now the site of the oldest section of the campus.

Last fall Waterfield donated a collection of papers and mementos reflecting the 30 years of his public and political career to the library at Murray State. The special collections staff of the library is analyzing, classifying and cataloging more than two tons of the material.

University officials acknowledged his support and friendship to the university last summer.

Presenting a program of exercises designed for better physical fitness were the members of the eighth grade class under the direction of Paul D'Urso, teacher and coach. Exercises for both men and women were demonstrated by the class.

Mrs. David Brasher was the devotional speaker.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Buddy Anderson, vice-president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Harold Fones who was attending a funeral in Indiana.

Mrs. Bill Crick read the minutes and Mrs. Jewel McCallon gave the treasurer's report. It was announced that the PTA district spring conference will be held at Farley School, Paducah, on Thursday, April 2, at six p.m. This will not be a dinner meeting.

The room count was won by the fifth grade, Mrs. Thyra Crawford, teacher, and the mothers of that grade were hostesses for the social hour.

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S/Larry E. Crooks Awarded Second Army Commendation Medal

CU CHI, VIETNAM (AHTN) — Specialist Four Larry E. Crooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Crooks, Mobile Home Village, Route 2, Murray, received his second award of the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Crooks earned the award for meritorious service as a gunner in Battery B, 3d Battalion of the division's 13th Field Artillery near Cu Chi. He entered the Army in October 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

The 21-year-old soldier was graduated from Logansport, (Ind.) High School in 1966, and also attended Indiana State University at Terre Haute. His wife, Janet, lives at 2116 Woodcrest, Indianapolis, Ind.

The award was presented February 18.

Variety Show For 4-H Is Friday

The Calloway County 4-H Variety Show will be held Friday night, March 27, at the Lynn Grove Elementary School beginning at 7:00 p.m. The program will consist in addition to the Variety Show, a King and Queen contest.

The Calloway County 4-H Council will give away a Remington 1100 automatic shotgun at this event. Tickets are available from 4-H members and leaders in the different communities in Calloway County at the price of \$1.00.

The admission to the program will be 25 cents per adult. The public is invited to see approximately one and one-half hours of entertainment presented by the Calloway County 4-H Clubs.

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Rufus Saunders Is Claimed By Death At Local Hospital

Rufus Saunders, retired carpenter, died this morning at 1:45 at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 77 years of age and his death followed an extended illness.

The deceased was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the Local Carpenters' Union. He was born March 18, 1893, and was the son of the late Joseph Feland Saunders and Susan R. Williams Saunders.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Leta Saunders, 730 Vine Street, Murray; two daughters, Miss Larue Saunders of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Sue Blankenship of Marietta, Ga.; two sons, Billy Joe Saunders of Savannah, Ga., and Fred A. Saunders of Chattanooga, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Trevathan, 406 Sycamore Street, Murray; eight grandchildren.

Funeral services have been scheduled for Thursday at three p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Dr. H. C. Chiles and Rev. Jack Jones officiating.

Interment will be in the Sinking Springs Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call after five p.m. today (Wednesday).

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Kenlake State Park Opens Thursday; May Become Year Round Park In Near Future

Church Of Christ Teacher Workshop Starts Tonight

Tonight is the opening session of the Teachers' Workshop at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ. This series of lessons will continue through Friday night.

The theme of the program will be the methods of teaching to accomplish our Christian purposes, according to Bill Threet, minister of the church.

Dr. Joe Sanders, head of the Religious Education Department of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., will be the key-note speaker each evening during the devotional period.

Other staff members include Reeder Oldham, registrar, Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.; Kent Hall, educational director, Hillsboro Church of Christ, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Anne Morrow, Benton, Tenn.; Mrs. June Oldham, Henderson, Tenn.; and Mrs. Susan Edwards, Hopkinsville.

Bro. Threet said each of these teachers are experienced personnel for the workshop as they

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Sergeant Thomas Williams

Thomas Williams Gets Promotion In Marine Corps

Corporal Charles Thomas Williams has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant in the United States Marine Corps, according to information he received this morning in Okinawa. He served in Vietnam for several months beginning last June 10, and was then transferred to Okinawa. He recently was on special duty in the Philippines.

He is an avionics specialist in the Marines and received his schooling at Millington near Memphis, Tennessee. He served at El Toro, California prior to his overseas service.

Sergeant Williams will return to the states on June 10 and will be stationed at Los Alamitos, California.

His wife, the former Debbie Simmons is living here in Murray with their daughter Cathy, age eight months. Cathy will be eleven months old when her father sees her for the first time.

Sergeant Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williams, 1308 Doran Road. Their youngest son Pfc. Thomas James Robbins, is serving in the United States Army in Germany.

Barn Destroyed By Fire On Eaker Farm

Lightning struck a barn on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Eaker, located three miles south of Lynn Grove last night about nine o'clock during the electrical storm.

The barn destroyed was a cattle and hay barn with a corn crib attached. Only some hay was in the barn at the time of the fire.

Damage to the Downey car was on the front end and the Zarringham car on the left front end.

Another accident occurred in the city on Farmer Avenue Tuesday at 4:22 p.m. and was investigated by the Murray Police Department.

Involved were a 1968 Volkswagen two door sedan owned by Geneva Murphy and driven by Wayne Dean Murphy of Cobb, and a 1969 Mustang two door hardtop driven by Galen Miller Thurman, 100 Chestwood Drive, Murray.

Murphy was backing out of a driveway at 1615 Farmer Avenue, and said he looked but failed to see the Thurman car going east on Farmer, according to the police report. Both cars had been moved when the police arrived.

Damage to the Murphy car was on the rear end and to the Thurman car on the right side and front end.

IN NASHVILLE

Purdum Lassiter has been transferred to St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee from the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Mr. Lassiter suffered a heart attack in February. His address for those who would like to write to him is Purdum Lassiter, Cardiac Care Unit, St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee.

Play Scheduled For Amphitheatre Starting June 6

Kentucky State Parks Commissioner, W. James Host, announced in a press conference at Kenlake State Park last night that Kenlake Park will open for the season on Thursday, March 26. Host said that the opening is one of the earliest in the park's history and that one of the reasons was the early Easter weekend this year.

Host told the gathering of about 25 area newsmen that the Parks Commission had many long range plans for Kenlake and that he hoped he could divulge them within six months.

When asked about the possibility of Kenlake becoming a year-round resort park instead of being open only during the warm months, Host said that he felt that sometime in the not-so-distant future that Kenlake would become a year-round resort due to the proximity to Kentucky Dam and Lake Barkley Parks and the need for additional rooms for conventions and other mass meetings in the area.

The commissioner revealed last night that the Amphitheatre at Kenlake will be a full time theatre this summer for the first time in three years.

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Dodgers Top White Sox 13-4, Philadelphia Blanks Detroit

By United Press International

You won't find hide nor hare of the 5-X experimental "rabbit ball" today.

After a devastating March 18 when 208 runs were scored in 12 games and pitchers were pounded for close to 300 hits, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn decided to cancel the final two experimental days with the 5 per cent more resilient baseball.

Los Angeles couldn't care less over the type of baseball they used Tuesday as the Dodgers scored nine runs on 11 hits in the second inning en route to a 13-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox. During the inning, rookie Steve Garvey belted a triple and a homer, Andy Kosco collected a pair of singles and Jim Lefebvre contributed a single and double.

Willie Crawford and Kosco also homered for Los Angeles, while Duane Josephson hit two homers for the White Sox and Bill Melton had a solo blast.

Pitching began catching up to the hitting Tuesday as three shutouts were recorded in exhibition games. Grant Jackson and Billy Wilson combined on a four-hitter as Philadelphia blanked Detroit, 5-0. John Briggs homered for the Phils.

Jim Perry yielded seven hits in seven innings and Tom Hall allowed two in two frames to produce Minnesota's 4-0 win over Cincinnati. Catcher Paul Radloff homered for the Twins.

Frank Howard and Hank Allen homered for Washington as the Senators whitewashed

Kansas City, 8-0. Four pitchers held the Royals to three hits, making it a total of seven hits issued by the Washington pitching corps in two consecutive shutout games.

Richie Allen hit his fifth homer in seven exhibition games but it wasn't enough as Pittsburgh drubbed St. Louis, 7-3. Jose Martinez hit a two-run homer for the Pirates.

Boston edged Houston 4-3, with George Scott contributing two singles that raised his spring batting average to .435. Denis Menke accounted for all the Astro runs with a homer.

The Mets finally cracked a Yankee stranglehold that had stretched through eight spring games over a five-year period by beating their New York neighbors, 4-1. Ed Kranepool hit a two-run homer and Tom Seaver turned up for his April 7 opening day assignment against Pittsburgh with five hits and a run in six innings.

Nate Colbert and Clarence Gaston each had three hits and three RBIs in San Diego's 15-6 win over Oakland, the Chicago Cubs' seven-run third inning beat Cleveland, 10-8, and California edged Seattle, 2-1.

Judgement Day Near For McLain

NEW YORK (UPI)—Judgement day for suspended Detroit Tigers pitching star Denny McLain could come by the end of the week.

McLain, who won or shared the Cy Young Award the last two years as the best pitcher in the American League, is currently under an indefinite suspension from baseball while Commissioner Bowie Kuhn conducts an investigation into McLain's alleged involvement with a gambling ring.

United Press International columnist Milton Richman revealed last week that Kuhn's investigation would be concluded within 10 days and that McLain could be expected to draw either a one-or-two year suspension with a probationary period to follow.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, a federal grand jury is conducting its own investigation into area gambling and reports are circulating that the jury will "clear" McLain in certain aspects of its case and that he would not be indicted, but rather mentioned in the jury's findings.

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Brooks Robinson rarely loses his cool.

He doesn't boot many on or off the field, but Baltimore's 32-year old defensive magician, winner of 10 Gold Glove awards at third base, gets a little hot, the same way Willie Mays does, anytime you ask him how many more years he plans to keep playing.

The subject is a rather natural one since time flies and it was 15 years ago that Robinson first reported to the Orioles.

"You know something," Robinson says, "that was the first thing Harry Dalton talked to me about when I saw him in his office last January."

Enjoys Fine Report
Dalton is vice president and director of player personnel for the Orioles and enjoys a fine rapport with Baltimore's players. When he spoke with Robinson two months ago he did so purely in a constructive sense, probably thinking of offering him a job in the organization some day.

"Have you ever thought what you're going to do when you're through playing?" he asked me," Robinson remembers. "I thought, damn, I'm getting old. I told him that was the first time he'd ever asked me that."

Brooks Robinson now knows there is a first time for everything. "I said to myself I guess I'm getting up there," he laughs, thinking back to his conversation that day with Dalton. "I said, 'Harry, I'm never gonna manage so you don't have to worry about that. Too many headaches. I've talked to Stanky about managing. He told

me you never really start thinking about it until your last few years playing. I positively know I'm not gonna manage though. I have no interest in it."

What About Coaching?
Dalton's next question was what about coaching?

That's a possibility, too," added the Orioles' third baseman who did everything he could to steal the World Series away from the Mets single-handedly last fall.

Robinson might be interested in some kind of front office job with the Orioles when he's through.

"I know I don't have the experience, and I don't know whether I could stop living like I have been . . . I mean the money I'm making . . . but I think working in the front office would be interesting."

Southern Sideline

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Gary Player doesn't like to talk about it publicly, but he's admitted to his friends in private that he's quite concerned about the possibility of trouble from black militants.

"I don't want to become involved in politics," the South African golfer quietly tells interviewers who broach the subject.

But militants in this country obviously have decided that Player is a symbol of South Africa's apartheid, regardless of his feelings on that subject; so he's involved, whether he likes it or not.

To briefly background the situation:

Player was the focal point of a racial demonstration last August during the PGA championship at Dayton, Ohio.

Away Seven Months
He left the United States at the conclusion of that tournament (he finished second, a stroke behind winner Ray Floyd) and did not return until a couple of weeks ago after a seven-month absence.

Questioned immediately about what happened at Dayton and what might happen this year, Player tried to smooth things over by offering to stage an exhibition tour with several black golfers to raise money for the United Negro College Fund.

Instead of relieving the problem, Player's seemingly generous offer stirred it up.

There was a report out of New York City that an unidentified black militant had warned Player would be "taking his life in his own hands" if he made his proposed tour; black golfers Charles Sifford and Lee Elder reportedly were cautioned against joining Player in such a venture; and Arthur Ashe, a black U. S. tennis player who had been barred from South Africa, was quoted, from Australia, as saying he "feared for Player's life."

What to Believe?
Player has indicated that he expects that if trouble is to come, it may come during the week of the Masters golf tournament, April 6-12 at Augusta.

SPORTS

San Diego Padres Target Is 70 Victories This Season

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI)—The San Diego Padres won a record 52 games for an expansion team in 1969 and the target for 1970 is at least 70 victories.

That may be asking too much, but both President E. J. "Buzz" Bavasi and Manager Preston Gomez think it's possible.

Their optimism stems from the final month of the 1969 campaign when the Padres won 12 of 21 games.

"We learned a lot of things in that last month," said Gomez the other day while analyzing his club for the 1970 season. "Some of our young players improved and with the addition of five players we picked up in winter trades I think we will do even better."

Names Five Players
The players Gomez was talking about are catcher Bob Barton, third baseman Bobby Etheridge and pitcher Ron Herbel picked up from the Giants and pitcher Pat Dobson and second baseman Dave Campbell acquired from Detroit.

Nate Colbert, who led the Padres with 26 homers and 66 runs batted in as a rookie last year, is a fixture at first with Campbell, a fine glove man, moving in at second, and Etheridge, a .300 hitter if he stays healthy, at third.

"I have Jose Arcia, Tommy Dean and Rafael Robles fighting for the shortstop job," said Gomez. "All can play the position but none can hit. Maybe before the season opens we can trade for a hitting shortstop."

Olle Brown, 20 homers and 61 RBIs, is all set in right field while Jerry Morales (at Elmira most of 1969) and Clarence Gaston, who hit .230 as a rookie in 1969, are Gomez' current

picks for center and left.

Three Backup Men
Behind Brown, Morales and Gaston, Gomez has veteran Al Ferrara, who hit 15 homers and had 56 RBIs in 1969, Ivan Murrell and Larry Stahl.

Strange as it may seem, Gomez is not too worried about his pitching staff.

Al Santorini (8-14), Clay Kirby (7-20) and Dobson (5-10) with Detroit already have been designated as starters, as well as Dick Kelley (4-8), the club's only lefthander. Behind them Gomez is trying out young Mike Corkins, Tom Dukes and Herbel as spot starters and long relievers. That leaves Tommie Sisk, Jack Beldschun, Billy McCool, Gary Ross, Dave Roberts and Phil Knuckles fighting it out for bullpen jobs.

Gomez said he was not happy with last year's record "because you are never satisfied with losing," but that he is realistic enough to believe things could get better.

TOP SEED

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Nancy Richey and Arthur Ashe were top-seeded for today's opening round of the \$10,000 Jacksonville Open tennis championships.

Cliff Richey was seeded second in the men's division and Kathy Harter No. 2 in women's singles.

REGAINS TITLE

WEMBLEY, England (UPI)—Henry Cooper regained the British heavyweight title Tuesday on a 15-round decision over Jack Bodell. Cooper weighed 190½ to 206½.

Cooper never actually lost his crown in the ring. He vacated the title last year when the British Boxing Board of Control refused to sanction a fight with Jimmy Ellis for the world championship.

Assemblies Missions
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—Two African nations, Ivory Coast and Rhodesia, are the latest countries where the Assemblies of God has sent missionaries. The denomination lists 884 missionaries in 75 countries.

Oakland, Minnesota Battle To 2-2 Deadlock Last Night

By United Press International

Oakland and Minnesota, battling for the fourth and final playoff spot in the National Hockey League's Western Division, go their separate ways today with both teams probably just a little frustrated over Tuesday night's 2-2 tie.

The North Stars remained in fourth place, one point ahead of the Seals, by virtue of the deadlock, but Minnesota had hoped to do better in its next-to-last home game of the season. The North Stars must now play five of their final six games on the road beginning tonight at Pittsburgh.

Oakland, also with six games left to play, failed to gain any ground despite continuing its mastery over the North Stars who have not beaten the Seals in seven games this season while gaining only two ties. The Seals have four of their last six contests at home, including a key game Sunday against Minnesota.

The Seals managed to keep pace Tuesday night thanks to Mike Laughton's 15th goal of the season at the 11:12 mark of the final period. Bill Goldsworthy tallied his 33rd goal and Tommy Williams collected his 12th for the North Stars while Wayne Muloin's third goal accounted for Oakland's first score.

In the only other game, Western Division champion St. Louis continued its hex over

pathetic Los Angeles, beating the Kings, 4-0, for its 15th straight victory over a two-year period over the Western cellar dwellers.

The loss moved the Kings within one defeat of tying the NHL record for most defeats in one season.

The mark of 51 setbacks was set by the Chicago Black Hawks during the 1953-54 campaign and with five games remaining, the Kings look like a sure bet to eclipse the record. Gary Sabourin and rookie Norm Dennis accounted for all of St. Louis' scoring with two goals each while veteran Goalie Jacques Plante was forced to stop only 19 shots in picking up his 73rd career shutout.

HELPS WITH MAIL

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Outfielder Roy White of the Yankees returned to New York sooner than he expected. White was ordered to report for Army Reserve duty today to help process mail during the current postal strike.

INCREASES LEAD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dick Lotz increased his earnings lead in the PGA money standings to \$55,025 today with his tiny \$100 prize money in last weekend's Jacksonville Open golf tournament. Bob Lunn is second with \$53,733.

Cougars Win Over Miami

By United Press International

The Carolina Cougars are desperately trying for a second place finish to escape the clutches of the Indiana Pacers in the opening round of the upcoming American Basketball Association playoffs.

Carolina moved a step closer to its goal Tuesday night with a 127-112 victory over Miami that left the third-place Cougars just two games back of second-place Kentucky.

The team that finishes third in the regular season gets to play Indiana in the first round of the Eastern Division playoffs. The Pacers lead the East by 16 games.

Bob Verga, the ABA's second leading scorer, netted 36 points against last-place Miami as the Floridians dropped 35 games off the pace. Don Freeman scored 46 points in Miami's losing cause.

Dallas scored an easy 133-105 victory over Pittsburgh in the only other game. The Chaps, moving into the Western Division's third-place berth by a half game over Los Angeles, ran up 12 straight points in the first period to start the rout. John Brisker of the Pipers had a game-high 31 points and Ron Boone led Dallas with 23.



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April First

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Toddler and Juvenile New Spring Styles Permanent Press No-Iron DRESSES

• Washable Colors!

• Sizes 1-2, 4-4 1/2

Part little dresses in big

girl styles that any young

miss will be proud to wear

to school, church, or play!

Mom will love them too,

because they take so little

care - just wash in

machine and dry. No need to

iron! Come in and see our

adorable spring collection!



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EASTER BASKETS

READY-MADE TO
SAVE YOU TIME

99¢ - \$4.99

• With Delicious Candies
Shop today for the delight
ful treats to light up their
faces on Easter morning. All
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ONE SIZE FITS ALL

Our Big

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Flower Arrangements	1.98 - 6.00
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EASTER BAGS

Straws-Soft and Feminine In Wanted Sizes and Colors. White hand bags in The Latest Interesting Vinyl Grains. Pouchy Beaded Bags in Red, Navy, Black, White. Complete Selection.

\$3.99 - \$7.99

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Popular Fashion Colors - Sun-tan, Navy, Off White, Smart Beige, Tahiti Pecan & Off Black.

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Research Students In California Find Out How To Drive Nail With A Banana

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Drive a nail with a banana. Silly, you say.

Drop a rubber ball and see it shatter. Silly to that, too.

Don't tell a lucky batch of students from the San Francisco Bay area it can't be done. They've seen such feats performed before their eyes.

It's happening during an experiment involving cooperation with a research center in Richmond, Calif., and youngsters from Portola Junior High School in nearby El Cerrito.

The students, all from disadvantaged backgrounds, go to the laboratory while working chemists try to turn them on about science, making it come alive for them.

Shatter Rubber
The banana that drove the nail became hammer-strong during a bath in liquid nitrogen which froze it solid. A dip in the same stuff made the rubber ball shatter instead of bounce when it was dropped.

The students go in groups of 10 once a week. Each is assigned to a research center scientist-tutor for the day. It's more than a field trip. Students get school credit for participation.

Dramatic demonstrations aside, there's plenty of basic science-teaching involved. Occasionally, the students ask their tutors for help with classroom homework problems.

Officials at the school are just as enthusiastic about the

program as are tutors from the work-a-day laboratories (Stanford Chemical Co.).

Principal John Schareg reports significant changes in students who have participated—a change in the way they look at school and in their attitudes toward teachers.

Provides Motivation
"They need motivation and this experience helps provide it," he said.

Robert Creer, coordinator of the program, said:

"The kids don't really understand the importance of education, but after talking to a chemist it becomes relevant. And if there's anything these kids dig, it's relevancy."

But there's a two-way pitch to the learning.

"All of us are learning a tremendous amount from these kids," one of the scientists said. "Me—I'm learning how youngsters think and react. Maybe I'm closing the generation gap for myself—with their help."

Think twice before by-passing boneless meat because of its higher price. The University of Nebraska Extension Service reminds that with no excess fat and no bone, every bit of meat adds up to more servings from each pound.

For quick ironing without getting out the ironing board, stretch a piece of aluminum foil under a towel or ironing cloth. The foil reflects the heat and speeds touchups.

Child's Persistent "Why" Answered In A Poem By A Child

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Observations on the American scene: A recent column on how parents cope with a child's persistent "why?" prompted a note from Mrs. R. H. Michalec, of Columbia, S.C. She enclosed a poem she said her daughter (age not given) had written because it was Mamma who kept asking "why?"

I read the short poem with pleasure; I hope you do too.

"Why we need the thing called love,

"Why we need the Lord above,

"Why we need the coming day,

"Why at peace we want to stay,

"Why we ask the question 'why?'"

"Why with us shall some day die."

Some words are so over-worked these days, it'd be a pleasure to see them shelved for a good long rest. I'd suggest among others—polarization, Vietnamization, finality, relevance, viable, charisma, chauvinism, and ecology.

A sign on a New York restaurant specializing in whole family of sausages reads, "World's Worst."

And a sign in a pet shop in downtown Manhattan advertises, "Fish and Cheeps."

Oh, the rude awakening of growing up. One of my nieces as a toddler loved, as most children do, to run outside the minute a snow began and "catch" the flakes in her mouth, try to grasp them with her hands, laugh with delight as they moistened her face.

But the other day, unloading from the family car and going in over her boot-tops in a snow and slush-filled gutter, she turned to her mother to observe, "Mamma, they don't make snow like they used to do."

Mrs. Dan Hutson Is Guest Speaker For Home Department

Mrs. Dan Hutson was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club held on Thursday, March 19, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the club house.

"How to be an Absolutely Perfect Housekeeper" was the topic of the very humorous and delightful program presented by Mrs. Hutson who is a former speech teacher at Murray State University.

Mrs. Dwight Crisp, program leader, introduced Mrs. Hutson.

The department chairman, Mrs. John Stamps, presided at the meeting and the members answered the roll call with "Why I like to be a member of the Home Department?"

Mrs. Albert Crider served as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Noel Melugin who is ill. Mrs. Carl Lockhart gave the treasurer's report.

The members voted to send a donation to the Easter Seal Society. Appointed to nominating committee were Mrs. David Henry, Mrs. Nix Crawford, and Mrs. O. C. Wells. Names will be tabled in April.

Mrs. Don Keller, president of the Woman's Club, was a guest and gave a brief report on the effort being made to place all past yearbooks of the club since it was organized in the local library.

Other guests were Mrs. H. Glenn Doran and Mrs. Hutson. A potluck luncheon was served with the tables being decorated with spring flowers.

Hostesses were Mesdames Clifton Key, Kerby Jennings, Commodore Jones, Owen Billington, Vester Orr, and J. T. Sammons.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Glisson, Jr., 929 North 21st Street, Paducah, are the parents of a baby boy, William Jeffrey, weighing eight pounds seven ounces, born on Saturday, March 21, at 2:38 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have one son, David Lydal, age five. The father is employed at Preston Chemicals, Paducah.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Glisson of Lowes and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Richie of Paducah. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richie of Paducah.

Social Scene

Wednesday, March 25
The Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at the church at 6:30 p.m.

A shower for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorn whose home and contents were destroyed by fire, will be honored with a house-hold shower at the Poplar Spring Baptist Church at 7:15 p.m.

The Newcomers Club ladies day bridge will be held at the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 753-6020.

The Murray Woman's Club will have its "Diamond Jubilee Luncheon" at the club house at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, March 26
The Magazine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. A. Johnston at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Dan Hutson will speak on "Bridging the Generation Gap Through Communications."

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Misses Louise and Madelyn Lamb, Mesdames James M. Lassiter, Salvatore Matrazzo, Ralph McCuiston, and Ace McKeyonids.

Friday, March 27
A bake sale, sponsored by the Hazel United Methodist Church will be held in Hazel starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will sponsor a bake sale in front of Belk's starting at nine a.m. The proceeds from the sale of homemade cakes and pies will go toward the summer kindergarten project.

The Waiting Wives Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williams, 1303 Doran Road, at seven p.m. with Mrs. Debbie Williams as hostess.

The Military Ball sponsored by the ROTC will be held at the Student Union Building from eight to 12 midnight. Dress is formal.

Saturday, March 28
An Easter Egg Hunt for preschool through third grade children of the Calloway County Country Club will be held at the club from ten to 11:30 a.m. Each child should bring four eggs. In charge of the arrangements are Mesdames Bill Hina, chairman, Bob Billington, Ted Billington, Prue Kelly, Tommy Crisp, and Vernon Cohoon.

The Hazel High School Alumni Association banquet will be held at the Murray Woman's Club House at seven p.m. Reservations by March 25 with the class representatives or send \$2.50 per plate to Tommy D. Taylor, Box 339, Murray.

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have an open luncheon meeting at the club house at noon with Mesdames Henry McKenzie, Robert Hornsby, Russell Terhune, Edwin Larson, Preston Jones, and Miss Mildred Hatcher as hostesses.

Monday, March 30
The Murray High School Home Economics classes will hold their annual style show at the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Mrs. W. A. Farmer Program Leader At Elm Grove Meeting

Mrs. W. A. Farmer was the leader for the program presented at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Elm Grove Baptist Church held on Wednesday, March 18, at seven o'clock in the evening at the church.

"Step By Step—Liberia and Botswana" was the theme of the program given by Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Rupert Emerson, and Mrs. Joe Arnold.

Mrs. George Cossey gave the call to prayer reading the scripture from Mark 4:19. Mrs. Walton Fulkerson led the closing prayer.

Others present were Mesdames Albert Crider, Mason Thomas, Charles Burkeen, James Outland, Luther Hendon, Henry Richardson, and Glen Hale and son, Roger.

After nine years of Fidel Castro's rule, Cuban men are permitted to buy only one shirt and one pair of trousers a year, reports the American Institute of Men and Boys' Wear.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . .

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Miss Nannette Solomon Honored At Tea Held At The Holiday Inn On Saturday

Miss Nannette Solomon, June 14th bride-elect of Anthony Bernard Kiser, Jr., was complimented with a lovely tea held at the Holiday Inn on Saturday, March 21, from three to five o'clock in the afternoon.

The gracious hostesses for the special occasion were Mesdames H. W. Wilson, Harvey Ellis, Jack Shell, Galen Thurman, Jr., Freddie Hendon, Cal Luthar, Max Carmon, G. T. Lilly, and Miss Trudy Lilly.

Greeting the guests at the door and inviting them to the receiving line were Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Lilly. Miss Melanie Boyd presided at the register table overlaid with a white cut-work cloth and centered with a bud vase of jonquils and baby's breath.

Receiving the guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. W. H. Solomon, her mother-in-law to be, Mrs. Anthony Bernard Kiser, Sr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Ashbrook of LaCenter.

For the event the honoree chose to wear a tulle-trousseau frock of aqua bonded crepe. Mrs. Solomon wore an aqua dactron knit dress. Mrs. Kiser wore a soft green-knit with a green and yellow scarf, and Mrs. Ashbrook wore a lime green knit dress and coat ensemble. They each wore hostesses' gift corsages of yellow and white spring

flowers.

Also present for the pre-nuptial event were the groom-elect's sisters, Miss Mary Kay Kiser, Mrs. Otto Ridge, and Little Miss Teresa Kiser, all of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The yellow and white color scheme was used in the decorations throughout the room.

The beautifully appointed tea table was overlaid with a yellow cloth under yellow and silver net caught at the corners with nosegays of wedding bells and white and yellow flowers.

Centering the table was the tall silver compote with silver prisms holding an arrangement of daisies, jonquils, and baby's breath.

The silver punch bowl, tray and silver ladle used was from the honoree's sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta. Mrs. Hendon, Mrs. Shell, and Miss Lilly, who will be a bridesmaid for Miss Solomon, presided at the tea table.

Card tables overlaid with white cloths and centered with bud vases filled with spring flowers were placed about the room for the guests to be seated.

One hundred persons called during the afternoon hours.

Shrine Club Holds Meeting Saturday

The Murray-Calloway County Shrine Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moffett, Panorama Shores, on Saturday, March 21, at six-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Preceding the business meeting a delicious potluck supper was served. Norman Klapp gave the invocation. Following the meeting dancing was enjoyed.

Members and wives present were Messrs and Mesdames Fred Cotham, Norman Klapp, Don Robinson, Johnny Hendon, Otis Hatcher, Bruce Wilson, Irvin Carpenter, Edsel Beale, Troy Sheppard, Woodrow Dunn, Joe Dene Watkins, and William Moffett. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williams and Mrs. Pearl Moffett.

Used to be that in the closet of almost every male there was a smoking jacket. The nearest thing to it today is the host coat, growing in popularity for home entertaining and loafing.

and get oil changed in car. The minutes were read and approved and the treasury reported that all bills are paid through April and the treasury shows a balance of \$17.81.

Something usually goes wrong in introduction of a speaker. Mrs. Ware recalls the literary society president who almost forgot that it was the custom for a club to have some member give a brief biography of a famous author and a quotation from an author's works.

The author on this particular day was George Eliot and introduction of the speaker, a general, was sidelined for a few minutes for the biography and quotation.

The member ended: "Blessed is that man who having nothing to say, thereby abstains from wordy evidence of the fact. Thank you. Now we will hear from our visiting general."

Consider this in the report of a club chairman: "We chose the new members of secret ballot and I'm happy to announce that the decision was unanimous with the exception of two votes."

Or this: "There were so many controversial subjects on the agenda that the board members decided to dispense with the business and show the color films we took at the spring picnic."

An affectionate look at what goes on in women's club meetings comes from Runa Erwin Ware, a mother, grandmother, newspaperwoman and—right, clubwoman.

Her "All Those in Favor Say Something" delightfully recalls among other things some of the gaffes of introducing the speaker, excerpts from secretary's reports, plus a serious section in "instant" parliamentary law.

The matter of taking minutes either can be efficient or just jotting them down on scrap paper to be rehandled later. Sometimes they're not. Mrs. Ware recalled one garden club secretary's minutes read at the next meeting along these lines—"At the May meeting, . . . plans were made for a flower show to be held in October. Don't forget dry cleaning, laundry, eggs, bread, milk, mustard, hamburger, dog food

Dr. Shelby Hicks And Mrs. Weaver Married At Home

Married Monday evening, March 2, in Redlands, California were Dr. Shelby Hicks of Los Angeles and Mrs. Robert Weaver, also of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed in the home of Dr. Hicks' brother, Robb Hicks, and Mrs. Hicks, 2 Summit Avenue, Redlands, California.

Pastor Don Bauer of Loma Linda performed the nuptials which were attended by close friends and relatives of the families.

Mrs. Weaver's son, Robert Jr. of Los Angeles, gave her in marriage. Dr. Hicks' son, David, of Santa Barbara, stood with him as his best man.

Dr. Hicks is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hicks of Hazel.

A reception and wedding supper followed.

Guests included the Robb Hicks' son and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks III of Covina; Dr. James Barger of Los Angeles, Roger and Ronald Mohling of San Diego; Mrs. Robb Hicks' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mohling of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Feney Rice of Gardena, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Robbins of Los Angeles; Mrs. Gary Davis of Ventura, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Don Bauer, Loma Linda.

The couple will live in Los Angeles where Dr. Hicks is with the Department of Mental Health at Oliveview hospital center and his bride is a nurse with the public health department of the Los Angeles Board of Education. She served as a flight nurse during World War II.

Dr. Hicks is a past president of the Board of Medical Examiners.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson and children, Mark, Valerie, and Scott, of Chelsea, Mich., will spend the weekend with Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. Albert Huie. They will later visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Robertson of Montgomery, Alabama.

Spring fashions offer a study in contrasts. There are the skirt lengths, mini and maxi, the hot colors up against the pastels and all going alongside black which is back, the long hair as well as the boyish crop, and the no-lipstick look as well as the brightly rouged lips of the 1930's.

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When you're engaged

love makes the world go 'round

Why not call her. Call Linda Adams Phone 753-2378

When you're engaged

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Mrs. Thomas Jones Hostess For Meet Of Women's Group

Mrs. Thomas Jones opened her lovely home on South 12th Street for the meeting of the Cumberland Presbyterian Women of the North Pleasant Grove Church held on Thursday evening.

"Easter In A Confused World" was the subject of the program presented by Rev. Edd Glover, pastor of the church.

The program leader, Mrs. Edd Glover, reported on the World Day of Prayer program, sponsored by Church Women United.

Refreshments of cheese cake, Cokes, and coffee were served by the hostess, Mrs. Jones, to Mrs. Nix Crawford, Mrs. Merritt Lawson, Mrs. John Hina, and Rev. and Mrs. Glover.

The April 9th meeting at 1:30 p.m. will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Cain.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wes (Lucille) Doty of Bruceton, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bun Swann, North 18th Street. Mrs. Doty recently spent eight days with their other sister, Mrs. Oswell West of Westaco, Texas, located in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Mrs. West is now home in Wesley Manor, a lovely Methodist retirement home with all the luxuries and conveniences of a modern motel with nursing care facilities. Mrs. Doty and Mrs. West had not seen each other for eleven years and Mrs. Doty said she was pleased to see her sister so happy and content in the home. They are originally from Calloway County.

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PERSONALS



Hubby's loan— business or pleasure?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We live in a small town where everybody knows everybody else's business.

Well, my husband and I have two cars. He drives one and I drive the other. About a week ago he asked me if I would mind letting him use MY car because his had to go into the shop. Well, of course I said I didn't mind, even tho it meant my begging rides with my neighbors to haul my kids here and there, do my marketing, and so on.

It turned out that HIS car never did go into the shop as there was nothing wrong with it. Instead he let some red-headed divorcee who works for him use HIS car because HERS had to go into the shop. How about that?

Everybody in town has seen this redhead driving my husband's car and I am plenty mad! My sister says I should go see this redhead and smash her nose in. What is your advice?

NO WHEELS

DEAR NO: Don't take your sister's advice seriously or you could have an assault case on your hands. Ask your husband if the redhead is driving his car for business or pleasure. If it's pleasure—give him the business.

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 years old and I'm writing to you with a problem I am too ashamed to ask anybody about face to face.

I grew up on a farm. We had 16 cows who had to be milked morning and evening and I did ALL the milking. We didn't have mechanical milkers, so I milked those cows by HAND myself.

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WHOLE

FRYERS

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Lb. **28¢**

FRYERS CUT UP Lb. 33¢

BUTTERNUT
BROWN & SERVE

ROLLS

12 CT. PKG.

19¢

BEEF STEW LYKES 3 15 OZ. CANS \$1

HYDE PARK

BISCUITS

6 8 OZ. CANS **49¢**

CRACKERS LARA LYNN 1 LB. BOX 29¢

HYDE PARK
GRADE A SMALL

EGGS

3 **\$1.00**

LIMIT 3 DOZ. DOZ. SLOPPY JOES KELLY'S 15 OZ. CAN 39¢

HYDE PARK PURE VEGETABLE

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

58¢

REELFOOT

HAM

SHANK PORTION

Lb. **59¢**

REELFOOT CHOICE BEEF

RIB STEAK

REELFOOT BUTT PORTION

Lb. **87¢**

HAM

Lb. **65¢**

REELFOOT CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

ENGLISH CUT

Lb. **79¢**

REELFOOT CHOICE

SWISS STEAK

Lb. **89¢**

MORELL

SAUSAGE

REG. 1.19

Lb. **79¢**

JOHNSONS

WIENERS

12 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

ANACONDA

ALUMINUM FOIL

18 IN. PKG. **49¢**

TOILET TISSUE

CHARMIN

4 ROLL PKG. **45¢**

FISHER BOY

FISH STICKS

4 8 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

DEL MONTE

TOMATO JUICE

3 46 OZ. CANS **\$1**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS

CORN

YELLOW WHOLE KERNEL

4 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**

DEL MONTE

CATSUP

4 14 OZ. BOTTLES **\$1**

SWEET POTATOES

2 LBS. **29¢**

CRISP

CELERY

STALK **19¢**

SUNKIST

LEMONS

DOZ. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A

TURKEYS

16 TO 22 LB.
TOMS

Lb. **33¢**

HEN TURKEYS U.S.D.A. GRADE A 8 to 12 LB. AVE. 39¢

PEPSI, 7 UP & MOUNTAIN DEW

DRINKS

LIMIT 3 CTNS.

WITH BOTTLES

3 6 BOTTLE CTNS **\$1.00**

10 OZ.

TOMATO SAUCE SACRAMENTO

10¢

SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP

LIMIT 2

QT.

48¢

DOG FOOD FRISKIE 25 LB. BAG \$2.29

ADAMS FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

3 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

COOKIES LARA LYNN 3 BOXES \$1

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

What Are The Stakes For The Big Four In Arab-Israeli War?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of eight weekly dispatches by United Press International reporters dealing with the "Great Decisions of 1970."

By GERRY LOUGHRAN
United Press International

Officially it was the Six-Day War, but Arabs and Jews know differently. Already it has lasted a thousand days and shows no signs of ending.

U.N. Secretary General Thant summed up the Middle East situation succinctly last month when he declared: "Only some very strong measures can avert a new catastrophe."

And he underscored the danger when he tacitly confessed on Feb. 19 in Geneva, after conferring with his special peace envoy, Gunnar V. Jarring, that he saw "no sufficient basis" for the Swedish diplomat to resume his talks with Israel and the Arabs. Whether with any new hope or otherwise, however, Thant did later, on March 10, summon Jarring to New York to take up his mission actively again.

With the two direct antagonists, Arab and Israeli, slugging away ever more bitterly, desperate peace-seekers have looked increasingly to the big powers for help, so far in vain.

Questions Interest
An Arab diplomat from Jordan questioned the disinterestedness of the Big Four when it came to acting on the Middle East. "Britain is making money out of us," he said, "France wants to. The Soviets keep the pot boiling and whatever U.S. good intentions are, the administration finally always bows to the Jewish lobby anyway."

Israel stands opposed to Big Four dictation of a settlement. Israeli Prime Minister Mrs. Gold Meir's government has

been firm that Israel will accept no agreement "imposed" by other powers, and have no part of any settlement involving Soviet participation. Israel wants face-to-face talks with the Arabs as a first step toward peace, something the Arabs have steadfastly refused. The impasse is formidable.

Hostilities Continue
Two years and nine months after the war Israeli bombs are being dropped at the gates of Cairo; Egyptian frogmen blow up Israeli craft in the Red Sea port of Eilat; a Syrian jet starts Haifa by streaking over the port, shattering windows with its sonic boom—and the Israelis retaliate in kind over Syria; firing takes place at the Lebanese border from time to time and at the Jordanian ceasefire line every day; Palestinian guerrillas plant bombs, throw grenades and attack Israeli civil airliners.

Even given the incendiary nature of present hostilities, qualified political observers believe potentially the most inflammable aspect of the escalating situation is the sudden arms race.

France might be said to have started it with its deal to sell some 110 Mirage warplanes to newly leftist Libya. Although it will be 1974 before the ex-monarchy gets all the planes—

and even then it will not have the pilots to fly them—the deal prompted Israeli requests for 20 more Phantoms and 80 Skyhawks from the United States as an offsetting factor.

No-Win Situation
President Nixon, in pondering the Israeli appeals, faces what is basically a no-win situation. If he agrees to give Israel what it asks, some observers believe the Soviets—despite Moscow's denials of any such plan—will give the United Arab Republic MIG23s which can reach Israeli

cities from Egyptian airfields. Nixon also risks exposing U.S. oil interests in the Arab world—worth some \$25 billion per year—to attack.

If Nixon says no, the Israelis might feel tempted to try another pre-emptive strike.

The U.S. President had promised a decision on the planes to Israel question by March 1 but the date passed without an announcement. The U.S. State Department, when asked why a decision had been delayed and when one might be coming, would say only that the matter was "under continuing study."

Possible Delay
There were some indications that Nixon's unhappiness over the picketing and booby of French President Georges Pompidou on his recent visit to the United States by pro-Israel demonstrators—and for which Nixon apologized to Pompidou—may have delayed an announcement on the planes even longer than might otherwise have been the case. In any event the thinking in Washington in early March was that the demonstrations against the visiting French chief executive did not particularly help Israel's cause at the White House.

That a new attack on the Arabs at this time would notch another Israeli victory appears beyond doubt, but Israel knows it would not be able to hold Cairo, Damascus, Amman, Beirut and Baghdad and the situation would never result in 100 per cent success. Apart from the risk of world-power involvement, a renewed full scale Middle East war might prove too costly in terms of loss of life to a nation with under three million persons.

U.S. Stock Low
One certain fact about the present situation is that Ameri-

can stock in the Arab world has never been lower. Caïrenes, subject to continual propaganda bombardments, are aware only that the planes which drop bombs on them are American-built. They have been keenly disappointed by what they see as the failure of the Nixon administration to keep former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton's promise—on the occasion of his fact-finding assignment—of a more even-handed policy. And all the time, a campaign is growing for action against U.S. interests—basically oil—in the Arab world.

Arab officials will admit privately that the Dec. 9 Mideast proposals of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers went further in the Arab direction than any plan hitherto. But they charge that Nixon, in his message to a Jewish congress recently, tried to veer away from the proposals. They noted that he hinted face-to-face negotiations between the two sides—which Israel wants—were preferable to the indirect Rhodes-type talks which Rogers recommended.

Give Up Stake
In the final analysis, considered Arab opinion believes, the U.S. would be prepared to give up its oil stake in the Arab world rather than surrender its commitments to Israel. Whether this is so remains to be seen.

The Soviet Union's security is not seriously threatened from the Arab nations and economically, it has no vast investment in the area. The interests of both the super powers lie, in seeing the other does not secure too firm a foothold.

France and Britain are keen to continue their Mideastern economic activities but few observers believe they would

permit them seriously to jeopardize world peace. All of which, as neutral political sources see it, puts the onus on the antagonist powers to reach agreement under big power persuasion.

Disowned Proposal
President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt has publicly disowned the Rogers proposals but his private attitude is

believed to be much more accommodating. He also made a significant distinction. In a recent interview with a French correspondent, between Egyptian and Palestinian aims.

No Egyptian, he said, "would want to pursue the war after the evacuation of the occupied territory"—apparently meaning Arab land overrun by Israel in 1967.



COMMANDO TRAINING near Amman, capital of Jordan, finds (upper) Mrs. Asma Abu Ali, 24, getting instruction in handling of automatic weapons, and (lower) Arab children training with toy guns as their schoolteacher tolls a bell calling them in to lessons.



ISRAEL-BOUND LUGGAGE BOMB-SPECTED—Fearing more Arab bombings of planes heading for Israel, London airport officials examine luggage to be loaded aboard a Tel Aviv-bound flight. (Cablephoto)

This was the first time Nasser has differentiated sharply between Egyptian and Palestinian aims and while not calculated to delight Palestinian hardliners, it did suggest limits to the apparently endless crisis if ever some form of accommodation is reached.

Making Some Point
The Soviets, too, have latterly been making a point of Palestinian aims, suggesting the possibility of Moscow-Cairo plan to use this as a wedge to open some fresh form of negotiation. As recently as March 4 Leonid I. Zamyatin, chief spokesman of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, told a Moscow news conference that Soviet "policy is clear—we are for the continued existence of Israel in peaceful coexistence with its neighbors."

"But," Zamyatin added, and it was this that may have hinted at a new Moscow-Cairo approach, "we consider as just the Palestinian movement to free the Israeli occupied lands."

It was at this same news conference that the Russians most recently stated they were not considering giving MIG23s to the Arabs. Deputy Soviet

Premier Venyamin Dymshits (Russia's highest Jewish office holder), told UPI's Henry Shapiro that Nasser had not requested MIG23s so the question whether Russia would provide them was not pertinent.

Emphasized Soviet Wish
Zamyatin, speaking in the general context of possible settlement efforts, emphasized the Kremlin's wish that the U.N.'s peace-seeker Gunnar Jarring continue his mediation efforts.

It is the beginning of these efforts that is causing the trouble. Thant seems to be reviving the idea of a U.N. peace force to move into occupied areas as Israelis withdraw. If such an agreement would be made it might be described as a beginning of sorts.

Meanwhile, Arab and Jew continue to count the days in their undeclared war. (Next Week: The United Nations, after 25 years)

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UPI Reporter Reviews 1970 Kentucky General Assembly

EDITORS NOTE: Here is an assessment on the achievements and failures of the 1970 General Assembly with a look at the future political implications of the 60-day session which ended last week.

By GLEN CARPENTER

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The 1970 General Assembly is now history. Although the session has been termed innocuous at best by some critics, the final tabulation reveals acts of commission overshadowed ones of omission.

The political front was dominated by the man who wasn't there—former Judge and former Gov. Bert T. Combs, and Gov. Louie B. Nunn, true to his word, allowed the lawmakers to find their own way, which they did despite tripping now and then. It was a hard-working 60-day period with members by-and-large attending most sessions and committee meetings. Never in recent history has a legislature attempted to deal with such controversial issues as legalized bingo, Sunday sales, fast time, parochial school aid and sex education at one time.

Nearly 1,400 bills and resolutions were acted on during the session. It was a new record, thanks largely to the work of the interim committee system established by the 1968 General Assembly. To a man, lawmakers expressed the opinion that the interim committee system went a long way toward getting a head start on the session.

Important Bills
Among the important bills passed by the 1970 legislature were measures dealing with air pollution, bail bond regulation, black lung law liberalization, insurance code revision, low income housing, reform of election finance law and revamping of narcotic and dangerous drug laws.

But on the minus side was the failure to enact a rather harmless financial disclosure law, an image damaging action at a time when the legislature was trying to enhance its appearance. The House passed the bill, but it died in the Senate.

Lawmakers in the upper chamber were not so much concerned with revealing their income, as with the tactics of the bill's sponsor, Rep. Peter Conn, D. Louisville, when it was before

the Senate. Senate members felt he was trying to force them into approving his bill and this did not set well.

One senator remarked, "when he came into the chamber, that cost him 10 votes" last Thursday night when the bill was defeated by a table motion.

The state Senate Judiciary Committee, almost without explanation, rejected a needed reform of the state's judiciary system. The General Assembly also put off for two years any action on restructuring Kentucky's educational system.

Studies
Two year studies are to be made of the state's educational and revenue needs, with reports due by September of 1971 to put the gubernatorial candidates then on the hot seat.

No overall thaw was granted to property tax levels except in 64 school districts because lawmakers felt it was political suicide at this time to do it in view of inflation and the tight money market.

The General Assembly gutted the wild rivers bill in the final day of the session and the only significant natural resources legislation approved was a bill severely restricting the use of DDT. However, the federal law restricting it goes into effect in two years.

The legislature also did not see fit to change Kentucky's archaic plumbing code and in the field of consumer protection, the state will be left with a commission to study the problem, but without any "teeth" to do anything about fraud.

In the fields of education and revenue, though, the legislature's inaction was predicted on the current financial situation. Gov. Louie B. Nunn's budget was merely a continuation of services at their present levels, including expected normal growth factors.

The legislature, with a Republican governor and Democratic majorities in both House and Senate, for the first time in recent history took a close look at the \$3.1 billion executive budget. After three weeks of budget hearings, the Democrats came up with \$37 million worth of changes including \$16.6 million for teachers' salaries and \$5 million more for the University of Louisville.

In the same breath, the legislature took the sales tax off pre-

scription drugs, but upped the tax on liquor.

Except for the final climactic battle over interest rates, Nunn left the legislative chambers on the third floor of the Capitol building alone. His \$18 million uncommitted reserve in the budget caught Democrats flat-footed, and he correctly read the public's pulse in not recommending pay increases for teachers.

Democrats forced him into a box early last week over his veto of the original interest rate bill, SB 139, but his concession to the home building industry in the form of an 8 1/2 per cent interest ceiling for the purchase, sale or improvement of homes showed how fragmented the Democrats are.

Faced with either accepting Nunn's plan or nothing, nearly one-third of the Senate Democrats sided with Republicans in voting down their own party's 8 per cent across-the-board plan.

Overall, Nunn emerged from the 1970 session in as good a shape as he did in 1968.

Shadow of Combs
The shadow of Combs, from Prestonsburg, fell more darkly over the capital during the final weeks of the session when he resigned his federal judgeship, effective June 1. This touched off widespread speculation he would seek another term for governor, having last served in 1959-63.

Combs cannot comment publicly about his future because of judicial ethics, but his supporters say flatly he will run.

All this speculation, of course, is nothing more than a move to "smoke" out the party's titular head, Lt. Gov. Wendell H. Ford of Owensboro.

He is on vacation this week, going first to Washington to meet with party leaders there and Kentucky's congressional Democrats, and then for some rest and reflection. He has said he will announce his gubernatorial plans upon his return. Each week his delays will be viewed as further indication Combs will run.

The Combs-Ford question marks has also raised several possibilities for the Democrats' second spot on the 1971 ticket. Among the likely lieutenant governor candidates for Ford are House Majority Leader Terry McBrayer of Greenup and Senate Majority Leader Walter

"Dee" Huddleston of Elizabethtown. The Combs faction could go with House Speaker Julian Carroll, Madisonville attorney M.R. "Mike" Mills president of the State Bar Association, or Senate President Pro Tem William L. Sullivan of Henderson.

McBrayer is almost assured of either a shot at lieutenant governor or attorney general. Huddleston, whose mild manner and sincerity in handling his job impressed observers, is also a sure bet for future political roles.

In the Republican side of the aisle, Rep. Walter Baker, from Nunn's hometown of Glasgow, emerges as a bright star. Sen. Donald L. Johnson of Fort Thomas, although not in an elected leadership position, was an insider to Nunn's court during the session.

Administration Candidate
The prime administration candidate for governor at this time still seems to be Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss of Harlan. Other possible candidates either for governor or the second spot are Johnson, Parks, Commissioner Jim Host, Kenneth Harper, Commissioner of Public Information and Budget Director Larry Forgy.

It would appear either Johnson or Harper will be on the ticket because of the GOP necessity to secure strong support from northern Kentucky.

During the last few days, though, there has been talk that Rep. M. G. "Gene" Snyder, who represents the 4th congressional District stretching from Jefferson County up the Ohio River to northern Kentucky, may seek the nomination in defiance of Nunn, Snyder and the governor have had differences in the past.

It may all be talk at this stage, but a Snyder candidacy, with the expected support of 3rd District Congressman William O. Cowger of Louisville, could severely split the Republican party much as the Nunn-Cook primary did in 1967.

Red Campaigns Contradict Each Other

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
The Soviet Union's all-out propaganda campaign against Israel has its counterpart in an extraordinary campaign to prove there is no anti-Semitism in Russia.

To prove the latter point, the Soviet Foreign Ministry early this month produced 52 Soviet Jews, including generals, scholars, performers and authors, to denounce, at a well-attended news conference, Israel as a fascist state committing aggression against the Arabs.

Five days later a statement signed by Moscow's chief rabbi and others from such cities as Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa denounced Zionism and Israeli imperialism.

"The real motherland of Soviet Jews is our native Soviet Union," the statement said. The stepped-up drive against Israel and the broadcast pledges of loyalty from Soviet Jews appeared to have twin purposes.

The one is part of an intensified nationwide campaign to express support for the Arabs and the other is necessitated by the fact the heretofore silent Jewish population suddenly has become vocal.

Letters to the United Nations or to Israel from Soviet Jews seeking exit visas to Israel have become commonplace.

Since the beginning of the current campaign, 39 Soviet Jews circulated a statement in Moscow denouncing the current campaign as "Nothing but a political propaganda device" and declaring the signers prepared "any minute to abandon everything we have to go to Israel, even on foot."

In the current Soviet state of mind it was an act of considerable courage.

As relations between Israel and the Soviet Union have worsened steadily, the lot of Jews inside the Communist bloc has become one of increasing anxiety.

After the Soviet broke relations with Israel in 1967, it became impossible to obtain a visa to Israel. Conditions since are said to have relaxed enough that between 200 and 300 exit visas to Israel are issued each month.

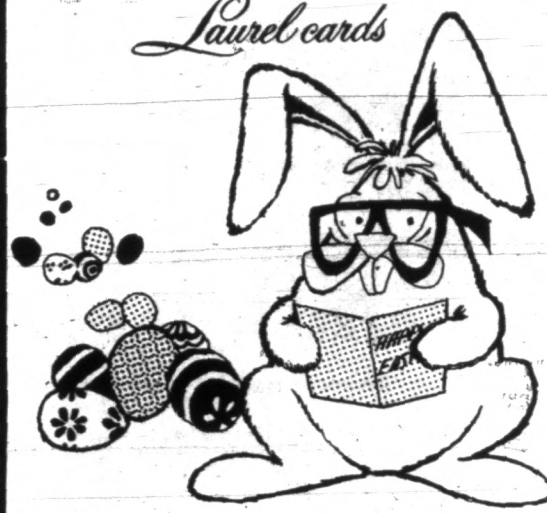
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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — More than \$21.5 billion dollars will be spent by the end of 1970 on domestic travel by young Americans between the ages of 15 and 35, according to H.H. (Joe) Mobley, executive vice president of Quality Vacations.

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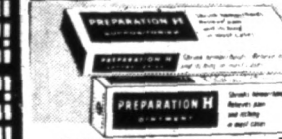
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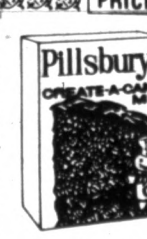


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National Alliance Of Businessmen Helps Hard-Core Unemployed To Work

By JUSTIN BAVARSKIS

DETROIT (UPI)—John Marshall is one of the invisible men again.

He spends a lot of time at home and a lot of time pounding the streets, filling out applications, looking for a job. No one pays much attention to him.

But there was a brief period in John Marshall's life when he and thousands like him burst into the light of publicity. That was the time in April, 1968, when, with the encouragement of the federal government, the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) was formed to provide jobs and hope for those who had neither—the hard core unemployed.

Most of the hard core unemployed were Negroes like Marshall. The racial riots that swept the cities in 1967 prompted government and business to open up a program aimed at one of the roots of black dissatisfaction—providing steady work and its attendant dignity to those who had been brushed aside as unemployable.

Auto industry in front.

The auto industry enthusiastically strode to the front of that widely publicized movement. John Marshall strode with it. For five years or so, he had been invisible. He had worked at odd jobs, in scrap yards, "just doing anything that came to hand."

Marshall went to Chrysler Corp. in January, 1969, and was accepted for the company's hard core training program, carried out under contract with the federal government. For seven weeks, Marshall was paid \$2 an hour while he learned the job on the dummy assembly lines in a renovated warehouse. The government paid Chrysler about \$2,800 to train him.

On his 53rd birthday—March 3, 1969—he reported for work at Chrysler's Lynch Road assembly plant. For nine months—except for a few brief layoffs—Marshall welded parts onto auto frames.

Then the money market tightened and auto sales slipped. Chrysler, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. began laying off workers.

High among the first to go were the men most recently hired—John Marshall and the other "hard core."

Since the NAB program started, the big three have hired 76,000 persons they say were among the hard core.

Since the layoffs began, 9,600 have found themselves out of work again.

Marshall says he bears no grudge for being laid off. He accepts it as a part of the life he had grown used to.

But in a vague way, "I kind of feel it's the administration to blame," he says. "That's the way I feel. If it wasn't for that, I'd still be working."

Makes It Worse
"Something had to be did, but I believe maybe it could have been did in a different way. Control prices, maybe stop prices from going up."

"You don't have to get all the poor people laid off and make it worse than it is, seems to me. But that's the way it is."

"The people put him (Nixon) in there."

Chrysler was given the names of five persons recently laid off but said it could not check to see if they had been hired under the hard core program unless it had Social Security numbers. When those were provided, Chrysler said none were hard core men.

No Followup Program
All three auto companies and the UAW do say they have no followup program to find out what the hard core workers who were laid off are doing.

Ed Hodges, an assistant vice president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. who heads the NAB program in Michigan, says there has been no study on the subject. "But I believe if we were to do a study we'd find people who were improved and some who weren't," he adds.

A Chrysler spokesman sees a bright side: "Even if they're going back on the street, they're going back with skills they never had before. Psychologically, they have a history of falling or expecting to fail."

"This time, however, they were part of the system and it was economic failure rather than their own failure."

Will Be "Big Issue"
However, Ken Bannon, UAW chairman of the Ford Department, says, "It's the story of their lives. Once again they're destitute, once again they're without hope."

He and UAW President Walter Reuther say increasing security for the hard core workers will be "a big issue" in the union's summer negotiations for a new contract with the big three.

Douglas Fraser, director of the UAW's Chrysler Department

ment immediately charged that the Nixon administration's "misguided policies . . . now have wiped out a program that offered hope to people who never had a break before."

Western Makes Telecast On Jesse Stuart

Bowling Green, Ky. — A look at the heritage of Kentucky as seen in the thoughts of Kentucky author and poet Jesse Stuart is the first in a new series of color television programs produced at Western Kentucky University.

Part of the "Kentucky Heritage Series," the first program features Stuart and a "highly visual look" at Kentucky folklore. It will be seen first on Mar. 31 at 7:30 (CST) and again at 6:30 p.m. (CDT) on April 28 over all 12 stations of the Kentucky ETV network.

(Times will be one hour later in the Eastern time zone.)

Views of Stuart's home in W. Hollow, featured in many of his books and other writings of Eastern Kentucky, will be seen in the program. Others appearing are Earl Thomas and C. W. Young, retired residents of the Bowling Green area who are featured for their folk tales, a part of Kentucky tradition. Students at Western and the University Laboratory School perform folk dances and games.

The series is funded under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The project director is Dr. Kenneth Clarke, Western professor of English. The series will attempt to give the public a view of Kentucky folk traditions by drawing upon resources at Western and other localities.

Dr. Clarke envisions two more half-hour color television productions in the series (one of the South Union Shaker colony of Logan County and another on various forms of folk architecture), six 15-minute radio broadcasts, three movies taken from the television footage, and an undetermined number of illustrated slide lectures.

Clarke has his doctorate in folklore from Indiana University and until recently has been co-editor of the Kentucky folklore journal. His wife, Dr. Mary Clarke, associate professor of English at Western, has been subject matter coordinator for the Kentucky Heritage Series.

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Your Choice **10¢**

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TONY DOG FOOD
10¢

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JERGENS TOILET SOAP
10¢

303 Size
ENGLISH MOUNTAIN
GREEN BEANS
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Frosting and Cake Mixes
White Frosting
Chocolate Frosting
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Yellow Cake Mix
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Your Choice **10¢**

300 Size
BUSH SHOWBOAT
SPAGHETTI
10¢

8 oz.
RED DART PEAS
10¢

8 oz.
SCHOOL DAY PEAS
10¢

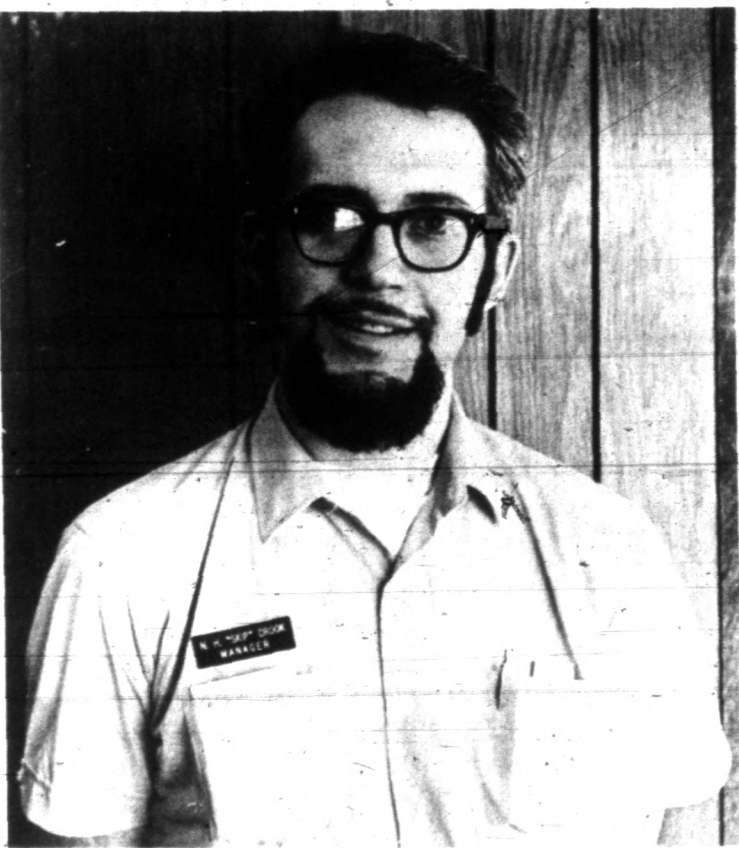
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FREE DELIVERY • CARRY OUT SERVICE • DINING ROOM

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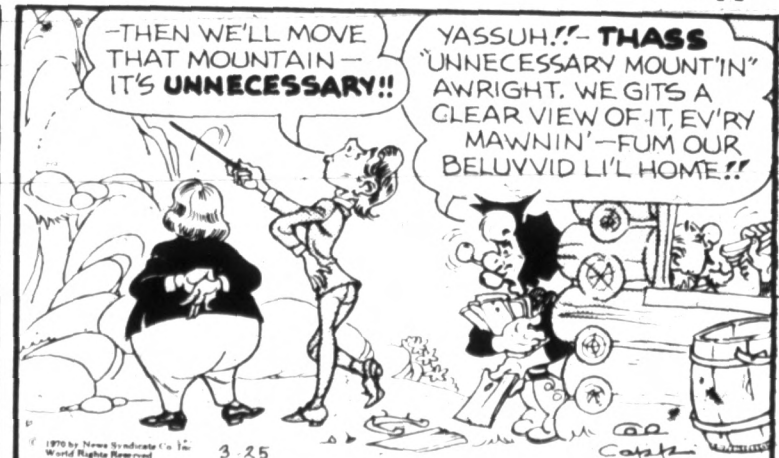
Lil' Abner



by R. Van Buren



by Al Capp



Whe Taxe Up A

WASHINGTON remain the worrisome taxes are rates.

Taxation ber of Con States pre three level go higher a Where fa in the past Chamber s local levei half times

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ADULTS 90
NURSERY 3
MARCH 21, 19

NEWBOR

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Lockhart, 205
Margaret Odell,
Murray; Mrs. Ja
Baby Girl, Rte
nest L. Hopper
Mrs. Lynda Val
1203 Peggy An
Mrs. Donna Her
Rte. 5, Murra
Beane, 1300 Sy
Eurie Winches
St., Murray;
chett, Rte. 1, D
fred Woodard, 1
Univ. Murray;
218 Woodlawn,
Opal Hill, Rte.
nn.; Mrs. Sally
bassy Apts., Mu
Elkins, New Co
Jones, Kirksey;
Parks, Rte. 1,
Irene Hopper, R
Dallie Colson,
Expired - Mrs
Murray Route-T

Where Are Taxes Going? Up As Usual

WASHINGTON — Federal taxes remain the most burdensome and worrisome, but state and local taxes are increasing at greater rates.

Taxation experts at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States predict that taxes of all three levels of government will go higher and higher in the 1970s. Where federal taxes doubled in the past 10 years, a National Chamber study notes, state and local levies went up two and a half times in the same period.

Federal income tax receipts for fiscal 1969 reached 124 billion, compared to \$62 billion in 1960.

Enactment in 1968 of the 10 percent income tax surcharge, along with accelerated corporate income tax payments, accounted for the big jump in the 1969 fiscal period.

The average American's tax load grew heavier in 1969 as a result of state legislative action. During that year, 40 states increased taxes in one form or another. Sales tax rates went up in 12 states. First imposed in the early 1930s, sales taxes are now in effect in 45 states.

Income taxes were increased by 19 states during 1969. In the 41 states with personal income taxes, and the 43 with corporate income taxes — in one form or the other — the levies produced \$8.7 billion in 1967, or 24 percent of all state tax collections. Individual income taxes were about twice that of corporate income taxes.

Other state tax increases in 1969 include: Tobacco taxes — up in 21 states; alcoholic beverage taxes — up in 20 states; and motor fuel taxes — up in 16 states.

At the rate of increases, the states should be collecting a total of \$44 billion in 1970 compared with \$36.4 billion taken in the fiscal year ending in 1968.

On top of the \$27 billion another \$1 billion was collected by state governments on property. It is anticipated that the combined state-local property tax take will hit \$32 billion in 1970.

Despite long-held beliefs by tax scholars that the property tax should be abolished, the end is not in sight in view of the amount it produces — almost half of all state and local tax collections.

More and more states, the Chamber finds, are turning to modernizing their property tax systems to make them more equitable and efficient.

Nonproperty taxes are advancing. For example, present some 3,000 localities are imposing their own sales taxes, and about the same number impose local income or payroll taxes.

Currently, 17 cities with populations over 150,000 are collecting income taxes. The average American has seen his tax load grow since the beginning of the century. In 1902, his average tax total was \$17 federal, state and local. By 1940 the figure was up to \$96; in 1950 \$337, and in 1960, the average tax load was \$628.

The National Chamber estimates the total per capita tax for 1970 will be more than \$1,050 for every man, woman and child in America.

Hospital Report

ADULTS 90
NURSERY 3
MARCH 21, 1970

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Boy Glisson (Mildred Glisson), 929 N. 21st St., Paducah.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Opal McClure, 607 S. 9th St., Murray; Mrs. Elizabeth Dowdy, Rte. 3, Murray; Mrs. Leon Lockhart, 205 Ash, Murray; Mrs. Margaret Odel, 811 Sunny Le, Murray; Mrs. Janice Parrish and Baby Girl, Rte. 1, Murray; Ernest L. Hopper, Rte. 4, Murray; Mrs. Lynda Vanzo and Baby Boy, 1203 Peggy Ann Drive, Murray; Mrs. Donna Henry and Baby Girl, Rte. 5, Murray; Mrs. Nadine Beane, 1300 Sycamore, Murray; Eurlie Winchester, 901 N. 16th St., Murray; Master Joe Pritchett, Rte. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Winifred Woodard, 1266 Murray State Univ., Murray; Richard T. Tuck, 218 Woodlawn, Murray; Mrs. Opal Hill, Rte. 3, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Sally R. Yonder, Embassy Apts., Murray; Mrs. Mary Elkins, New Concord; Mrs. Bess Jones, Kirksey; Mrs. Lorena Parks, Rte. 1, Murray; Mrs. Irene Hopper, Rte. 1, Almo; Mrs. Dillie Colson, Rte. 5, Benton. Expired — Mrs. Lorianell Pool, Murray Route Two.

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LIMAS 16-Oz. Can
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CUT GREEN BEANS Frosty 9-oz. 2 pkgs. 39¢
WHOLE OKRA Frosty 10-oz. 2 pkgs. 49¢
PIE SHELLS Pel 10-oz. Pkg. of 2 **29¢**

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CAKE & FROSTING MIX box **25¢**

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CREAM CORN 2 cans for **35¢** 17-oz.

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CHOC. CHIPS 14-oz. **45¢**

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UBE SUPER MARKET

WALTHAM ABBEY, England (UPI)—When firemen finally freed two-year-old Joanne Shearer from her mother's clothes dryer Monday after two hours, the youngster scolded her rescuers. "You're very naughty men," she said, "you've broken mum's machine."

TRYING TO MOVE
Sioux Indian whose
an ancient, sacred
in Seattle, implorin
went next to the In

Forest Product Firms Welcome Hunters To Their Woodlands

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The welcome mat has replaced the "No Trespassing" sign in many privately owned forests throughout the United States.

Forest product firms which own 63 million acres (13 percent) of the commercial forest land now cater to sportsmen and campers, once considered natural enemies of their forests.

Industry giants such as Crown Zellerbach, Georgia Pacific, International Paper, Kimberly Clark, Scott Paper, Union Camp Corp. and Weyerhaeuser have established extensive programs to build images, community friendships and, sometimes, to make a little extra money.

Their programs are detailed. They range from guided tours, providing camp sites and courses in forestry to opening areas for picnicking, hunting, fishing, horseback riding and special leased operations to accommodate the millions of vacationing Americans fleeing their polluted, crowded cities.

Helpful information

Some companies provide maps and kits with camping instructions. Others even provide information to tell the public where to find berries, fruit, nuts, the best fishing holes and hunting spots and water for washing and drinking.

Union Camp Corp. which has a superintendent for each of its 16 forests contained in the 1.67 million woodland acres in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Virginia and the Carolinas, is highly tuned to the public.

Its superintendents have close liaison with local communities and all individuals and organizations asking for camping and other privileges. It even makes some money by leasing land to farmers, cattle grazers and fern growers. Ferns have flourished in the Great Dismal Swamp in Virginia and North Carolina for more than 6,000 years.

Historic interest
Archaeologists, historians and state officials also have heavy stakes in this commercial forest land. George Washington and Patrick Henry organized a company which cut a canal from the western shore of Lake Drummond in the Great Dismal swamp. It is one of the oldest artificial waterways still in use on the North American continent.

Six miles west of Franklin, Va., archaeologists recently uncovered the site of a large village once the home of the Nottoway Indians, a little known tribe. Spear points and ax heads found there go back to 4,000 B.C.

Scott Paper works closely with the Maine Fish and Game Department. One project is a colorful guide map of more than 800 miles of streams and several hundred lakes.

On Skidaway Island near Savannah, Ga., one company has given 265 acres to the Georgia Park Commission and 635 acres to the Ocean Science Center of the Atlantic.

TO LOAN SUBS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has voted to loan three reserve submarines to the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

The measure, which also approved loaning six other warships to four allies, passed 281 to 86 Monday and was sent to the Senate where the Taiwan sub proposal faces an uncertain fate. Before passing the bill, the House turned back, 84 to 26, an attempt to delete the subs.

IT'S HARD WORK

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mrs. Claudia Melton yawns about 20 times a day, but she isn't too worried about it.

She used to yawn three or four times a minute, but has just completed hospital treatment for the thyroid condition which her doctor blamed for the yawning.

Back at her job, Mrs. Melton says yawning is hard work. "It really tires me out," she says.

BURTON DISCUSSES CHANCES FOR OSCAR

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Burton stopped in Hollywood to do a television show and to discuss his chances for winning an Oscar for his brilliant performance in "Anne of the Thousand Days."

Burton, with six nominations in his career, holds the record for being the most nominated performer who has never won an Academy Award.

The best of Burton is to listen to his humor, passion and intellect as he rumbled along conversationally.

"I don't know what it takes to qualify for an Oscar. The two pictures which disappointed me most because they weren't in contention were "Look Back in Anger" and "Taming of the Shrew. I wasn't even nominated. And the films did not fare well with the academy either."

"You grow... You grow."

"If I'd played Henry VIII ten years ago I'd have had the script rewritten for my limited ability. But in this version I could afford to play it down."

Elizabeth Taylor was in the hotel cottage with her husband. She said, "No matter how talented and versatile and brilliant my husband is, I've still got two Oscars and he's got none. I hold that over him."

Burton grinned his amusement. "The first time I attended the awards expecting to win," he said, "I wouldn't be surprised if I did not win this year. But I'd be terribly disappointed if Gen (Genevieve Bujold, his co-star) doesn't win. She gave a magnificent performance."

"As for me, there are more pictures to be made in the future."

Both Elizabeth and Richard will present Oscars at the April 7 awards. Doubtless it would please them both to see another statuette in the family.



TRYING TO MOVE THE SPIRIT Chief White Buffalo Man, a Sioux Indian whose grandfather was Sitting Bull, performs an ancient, sacred ceremony outside the gates of Ft. Lawton in Seattle, imploring the Great Spirit to grant the 11,000-acre post to the Indians. The fort is to be declared surplus soon and the city wants to convert it into a park.

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69¢

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5 - 12 Lb. Average

EMGE MILD CURE

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FRESH BAKING

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39¢

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FIELDS FULLY COOKED WHOLE

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59¢

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16 Lb. & Over

SHANK HALF

59¢

LB.

BUTT HALF

79¢

LB.

★ FROZEN FOODS ★

ORANGE JUICE	Frosty Acres	12-oz.	3 ^{FO} R \$1
MIXED VEGETABLES	Frosty Acres	20-oz.	3 ^{FO} R \$1
GREEN BEANS	Frosty Acres	20-oz.	3 ^{FO} R \$1
CUT CORN	Frosty Acres	20-oz.	3 ^{FO} R \$1
POTATOES	Frosty Acres Shoe String	20-oz.	3 ^{FO} R \$1
PIES	Frosty Acres - Apple, Cherry, Peach	20-oz.	3 ^{FO} R \$1

★ PRODUCE ★

POTATOES	Idaho Baking	10-lb. bag	59¢
CARROTS		1-lb. cello bag	2 ^{FO} R 15¢
LETTUCE		head	19¢
TURNIP GREENS	Home Grown	2 lbs.	39¢
CRANBERRIES	Fresh	1-lb. cello bag	39¢
EGGS	large	Doz.	49¢
	Lynn Grove Grade A - White for Coloring		

SUNSHINE KRISPY

CRACKERS

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1 LB.

FLAVOR KIST SPRING

COOKIES

Assorted Flavors

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9 1/2 OZ.

DOLE PINEAPPLE & PINK GRAPEFRUIT

DRINK

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46 OZ.

DEERWOOD

PEANUT BUTTER

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DISHWASHING LIQUID

CHIFFON

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QT.

18" HEAVY DUTY

ALCOA WRAP

49¢

25 FT.

KRAFT

MAYONNAISE

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QT.

DIXIE

DISPENSERS

WITH CUPS

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50 CT.

RICHTEX

SHORTENING

65¢

3 LB.

DELIGHTED STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES

45¢

18 OZ.

MUSSELLMANS

APPLESAUCE

2/39¢

303 CAN

OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRY SAUCE

25¢

300 CAN

SHOWBOAT SWEET

POTATOES

25¢

No. 2 1/2 CAN

ENGLISH MOUNTAIN

GREEN BEANS

2/25¢

303 CAN

HUNTS

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3/\$1

2 1/2 CAN

FOLGERS COFFEE

\$1.49

2 lb can

GREEN GIANT

PEAS

2/49¢

303 CAN

FIELD TRIAL CHUNK

DOG FOOD

\$2.19

25 LB.

BLUE RIBBON SOLID

OLEO

6 LB. / \$1.00

BUSH WHITE

HOMINY

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300 CAN

WHITE CLOUD

TISSUE

ASSORTED

29¢

2 ROLL

Extension To Stress Rural Living, 4-H, Help For The Disadvantaged

LEXINGTON, Ky. — "Kentucky's Cooperative Extension program for the immediate future will be the best this state has ever known."

Such is the prediction of Dr. John L. Ragland, associate dean of the Cooperative Extension at UK, who spoke to more than 1,400 Homemakers attending the Thursday morning session of the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association annual meeting at UK.

There will be increased emphasis on 4-H, help for the disadvantaged, and reversal of the move-to-the-city trend.

"Mass migration to the cities hasn't worked," Dr. Ragland stated.

One of Extension's goals is to encourage the development of jobs and improve the quality of living in rural areas, in the hope that people will move back to our smaller towns and communities.

To accomplish this, one of Extension's roles will be to help communities in their locally-initiated efforts to determine worthwhile development projects. Once this is accomplished, Extension can assist them in latching on to the government and private resources needed to get the job done.

A related problem involves rural youth's feeling that there is little or no money to be made in farming.

"This is not true," Dr. Rag-

Library Week Looms Large In Kentucky

By Phyllis Herman

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Plans for National Library Week in Kentucky, April 12-18, are under direction of Charles L. Atcher, of Lexington, a UK archivist and state chairman of the observance.

Atcher called Library Week particularly significant in Kentucky this year.

"With 24 construction projects under way, Kentucky is building more public libraries than any other state," he pointed out. "Supplementing that expansion is a fleet of 105 bookmobiles, the largest state-owned traveling library in the U. S."

Atcher's appointment was announced by Charles F. Hinds, Kentucky's executive director of National Library Week. Hinds is director of libraries at Murray State University.

Hinds was state historian from 1956 to 1959, when he became state archivist. He joined the Murray State library staff in 1967.

Atcher was a field representative for the Kentucky Historical Society from 1962 till 1964, when he joined the staff of the University of Kentucky library.

"Reading is for Everybody" is the 1970 theme of the annual week devoted to library services.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—A lot of economic damage may have to be suffered this year since wage pacts must be settled, not only for the postal service, but for the railway, trucking, tire and automobile industries during the next few weeks or months, Oppenheimer, Newburg & Neu observes. Corporate earnings figures will be sharply lower for the first quarter, and it is hardly likely that the stock market will rally over the near term. "The prudent policy would be to keep one's powder dry at this juncture," it adds.

The market continues to reflect a wait and see attitude on the part of investors Walston & Co. says. In terms of the Dow Jones Industrial average it is backing and filling in a support area of 750-760. The longer it can hold at the 760 level, the better its prospects, Walston adds.

In view of the fact that the bear market has not attracted a very big following even though the trend has been downward for the past two weeks, E. F. Hutton says, a rally in the near future would not be surprising. However, the postal strike is having a depressing effect and the market is going to need volume to climb, it adds.

land maintained. "There is lots of money to be made in farming."

The problem here is that farm operations are usually not adequately financed, as are many modern business operations. This situation is changing, he said, and it means more young people who would be happiest in a farming or agriculture-related profession can now be encouraged to take agricultural curriculum in college.

"One of Dean Barnhart's highest priorities for the College of Agriculture is the 4-H program out in the counties," he said. "Nothing," he insisted, "can give greater return per man hour invested than working with these 4-H youngsters."

He emphasized to Homemakers present the importance of giving their individual and club support

Tv profile

He's proven as an actor

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Callahan, he of the prominent ears and winning manner in "The Governor and J.J.," is that rare and happy bird, the Hollywood bachelor.

A successful actor in movies and television for almost 10 years, Callahan has appeared in more than 250 television shows, reels of movies and was a regular in three series, "Dr. Kildare," "Wendy and Me" and "Convoy."

He has passed through and beyond the stage of dating every pretty actress in town. Callahan has, in fact, discovered that he is dating less than before, discovering that most of the cute young things are spoken for. Moreover, actresses prefer careers to husbands.

At the beginning of the football season Callahan telephones whichever girls he has been dating to tell them he has gone into hibernation.

Thereafter he sinks into a chair, turns on the football games and can be pried away only for meals and work. He watches high school games, college and professional games and all the replays.

Actor Callahan is a frustrated football star. But he stays physically fit playing basketball and tennis at playgrounds, and skiing in season.

Callahan is typical of the Hollywood bachelor in one respect which sets him apart from say, a Cleveland bachelor. Instead of renting an apartment he bought a house.

Rustic abode

It is a rustic abode in the San Fernando valley with spacious living room and dining room, two bedrooms and a kitchen which he avoids except to broil steaks and chops.

Occasionally an unsuspecting starlet will be invited for dinner only to find herself logged in an apron cooking the meal.

His spare bedroom is frequently occupied by members of his family, most often his mother or sister who live in Elkhart, Ind.

At least once a year Callahan visits Elkhart as a base for searching out antique furniture in the Midwest. Then he ships his purchases to California.

His house is rich in solid, heavy wood pieces, giving a definite masculine appeal of comfort and utility to his surroundings.

Callahan is more absorbed in acting than in squiring chicks to discotheques. For that reason he can be found directing plays at the Pasadena Playhouse or coaching young actors in the evening.

Rather than prepare his own meals, Callahan dines out, usually in Japanese restaurants in downtown Los Angeles, a half hour drive from home.

Hospital Report

ADULTS 96
NURSERY 3
MARCH 22, 1970

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Mildred Lassiter, Rte. 3, Murray; Miss Dorothy Holt, Rte. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Marianna Stubblefield, Rte. 4, Murray; Mrs. Barbara Centers, Rte. 2, Hazel; Purdon Lassiter, Rte. 3, Murray; Chesley D. Adams, Rte. 3, Benton; Ira E. Keel, Rte. 1, Hazel.

to 4-H, to community development, and to helping the disadvantaged families in their area.

"We must not allow the children born of disadvantaged, unproductive parents to grow up in the same pattern, when children all around them with no more native intelligence regularly become highly productive citizens," he said.

Extension has the know-how, dedication, experience, and has the backing of local people, according to Ragland.

"All this can make the Extension program worth a million dollars to your county."

Irish Potato Is Historic Vegetable

By Nevyle Shackelford

LEXINGTON, Ky. — When the "dark nights of March" settle down on the land and the sign of the Zodiac is in Sagittarius or below, tradition holds that this is a good time to plant Irish potatoes.

Up to this point UK Specialist in Horticulture, Hubert Davis, agrees with tradition. He adds, however, that there are some other things to be taken into consideration to assure a good crop—things like ground preparation, fertilization, and cultivation. For more information on potato culture, see USDA Bulletin No. AH 267.

What many potato growers may not realize, says Davis, is that the Irish, or "white potato," is one of the most important vegetables in history and in the world.

Distinctly American, it is now cultivated over most of the United States and has been known since Columbus discovered this continent. As to the exact region of its origin, no one can say for sure, but plant detectives feel certain it came from somewhere in South America. When first noticed by the white man, it was being grown and processed by natives in the high country of Peru. There are evidences leading to the belief that it was carried from South America to the other Americas, to Europe, and elsewhere by early Spanish explorers.

One story holds that Sir John Hawkins introduced the potato (Solanum tuberosum) into Ireland in 1565, and another says Sir Walter Raleigh first grew it there in 1585. In any case it became an important vegetable crop in Ireland before it did in other European countries or in the American colonies.

Because of this, the white potato became firmly identified with the Emerald Isles; hence the name "Irish potato," which persists in the United States today. During the 17th and 18th centuries the potato was gradually introduced into other countries. It was brought to New England in 1719 by Irish immigrants who settled at Londonderry, New Hampshire. The kinds grown in those days were not nearly as productive, or as good to eat as our modern varieties and, of course, not as well liked.

By the middle of the 19th century, the potato was an important staple crop in Northern Europe, the British Isles, North America, and to a less extent elsewhere. So greatly did the Irish depend on it for their food supply that when an epidemic of late potato blight hit their crops in 1846-47, a terrible famine resulted—a famine that caused a wholesale migration of Irish people to the United States.

For some reason, Oriental peoples have never cared much for potatoes and have not learned their culture or how to adapt them to their climatic conditions as have peoples of most other lands. Although the potato has been known in Japan for more than two centuries, plant scientists studying Japanese vegetables soon after World War II were amazed to find the potato in a state of culture far below that of any other food plant in that country.

Back in the 16th century, the noted English gardener and surgeon, John Gerard, was well aware of the goodness of the potato. In his famous Herbal, he recommended its culture to all Englishmen, calling it a "meat for pleasure" equally good for either "roasted in the embers," or boiled and eaten with oil, vinegar, and pepper."

In this, and in many other ways, the potato is still good, and like Gerard, Horticulturist Davis recommends it for all home gardens.

Art Bazaar Is Set At Clarksville

Clarksville, Tenn. — Over two hundred artists and craftsmen from Tennessee and surrounding states have been invited to exhibit their art work in Clarksville on April 11 at Clarksville's Second Annual Art Bazaar.

The bazaar is being sponsored by the Hilldale Kiwanis Club of

Clarksville and the Clarksville Art Association. Artists and craftsmen will display their works on the courthouse lawn area in downtown Clarksville. The Art Bazaar, expected to draw many buyers as well as artists and craftsmen, is scheduled between 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sales areas will be marked off for artists and craftsmen, who are requested to bring their own display equipment. No entry fees or admission fees will be charged artists and craftsmen. A fifteen percent commission will be charged on all sales of exhibitions.

Some artists and craftsmen will not receive an exhibitor's brochure due to the lack of an up-to-date mailing list of the Art Bazaar Committee. Artists and craftsmen who have not been notified due to this unavoidable situation, may receive an entry form and exhibitor's information by writing Clarksville Art Association, Box 37, Clarksville, Tennessee, 37040. All exhibitors' entry forms are due by April 8, 1970.

For Museum Lovers

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) — Asuncion has six public museums and at least three private ones. The public museums include the Casa de la Independencia, a group of buildings dating to 1773; archeology and ethnography; fine arts, and two natural history museums.

Some artists and craftsmen will not receive an exhibitor's brochure due to the lack of an up-to-date mailing list of the Art Bazaar Committee. Artists and craftsmen who have not been notified due to this unavoidable situation, may receive an entry form and exhibitor's information by writing Clarksville Art Association, Box 37, Clarksville, Tennessee, 37040. All exhibitors' entry forms are due by April 8, 1970.

Spring in Scandinavia

NEW YORK (UPI) — The attractions of Scandinavia in May are outlined in a booklet, "Springtime Scandinavia 1968," issued by Scandinavian Airlines. The booklet contains facts about 12 tours of Scandinavia, ranging from three days to three weeks, and information

ASKS HELP

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, for the second time has month, has written a letter to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin asking his help in preserving neutrality in Laos.

The White House did not disclose the exact contents. Nixon also wrote Kosygin on the same subject March 6, and at the same time made a similar plea to British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

on tours of Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockholm and other Scandinavian cities.



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FIRST CUT

LB. **59¢**

3 Lb. Pkg. Or More	Super Right	4 Lb. Can
Hamburger	59¢	Canned Hams
Store Packed Sliced	Rock - 28-oz.	
Breakfast Bacon	79¢	Cornish Hens
3 Lb. Pkg. Or More	Country Style	
Ground Beef	69¢	Spare Ribs
		LB. 55¢

PORK ROAST

7 RIB END

LB. **55¢**

White Beauty	3 Lb. Can	58¢	Sultana	17 Oz. Cans	\$1
Shortening			Early Peas		
A&P Chunk Style	21 Oz. cans	\$1	Campbells	12 Oz. Cans	\$1
Pineapple			Tomato Juice		
Sultana	29 Oz. Cans	89¢	Scott Reg.	2 Roll Paks	89¢
Freestone Peaches			Towels		
A&P	29 Oz. Cans	79¢	A&P Fresh Chilled	1/2 Gal. Btl.	69¢
Bartlett Pears			Orange Juice		

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200 Size Lemons --- 10 for 49¢	Wagner's Orange Drink --- 32 Oz. Btl. \$1	
Idaho Potatoes --- 10 Lb. Bag 89¢	Phila. Cream Cheese --- 8 Oz. 2 pkgs. 69¢	

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Ivory Soap 2 LARGE BARS 39¢	Safeguard Soap 2 REG. BARS 33¢	LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG. 25¢	LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE 200 C.T. BOX 25¢	PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 4 BAR PACKAGE 19¢
Tox Job Cleaner 15 OZ. BTL. 42¢	Laundry Pre-Soak 81Z 25 OZ. BOX 79¢			

Buy, Sell, Hire, Rent, Trade

AUCTION SALE

REGISTERED ANGUS Auction in Livingston 40 miles from Paducah on U. S. Highway 1433, follow main sign Joptha Moxley Farm, Friday, March 27th, 10 a. m. 82 head of cattle registered 43 registered Angus cows, 1/2 will be by side of sale. M

sired by Blackbaron B cows bred to R. M. 45-33, and will calve August 21 nice open heifer over one year old, registered Black Angus 4-2 years old, 1 coming old, 6 yearlings, 2 registered 11 bulls by Blackbaron 19. Most of the cows sired by Blackbaron Dutchess, Ruby, Blackbificates. Each animal is or will be recorded in Book of the Association certificates of registry corded transfer will be issued by the seller to the purchaser. Risk. All animal purchasers risk as struck off, but will be a reasonable time. Highest bidder shall be er. In case of dispute, animal shall again be put advance bids and if the advance bid the animal sold to the person from the auctioneer accepted bid. Every animal is to sell. Health Certificate animal has met all requir for Brucellosis and T. passing a supervised action test on 2-28-70. Absenters. Mail or wire bids sent to Jack Colson, Le Ky, or Mr. Moxley may be tated at the farm, phone 3372. Responsibility. The or anyone else associat this sale will not be res in case of accidents resu injury to anyone attend sale. Foreword. The Moxl ily offers a most cordi ation for Black Angus ers and other cattle, b to attend this registered sale. Terms. The terms a day of sale. Reason for Reducing herd. Also, On mina Stallion, 12 years of Palomina Gelding, 5 year Owner—Joptha Moxley, Kentucky, Col. Jack Auctioneer, Ledbetter, Phone 898-2967. Selling business—any kind—A—Anywhere, service is o gation. For whatever i selling there is to be do

AUCTION SALE: Sat March 28, 1 p. m., at the H. Foster Farm, 2 miles of Crossland, turn right gravel road, 1 mile. Good farm equipment sale: 1-4 del 35 Ferguson tractor; bottom spring trip 12 inch Spring Shank cultivator; national Harvester 7-foot er; new tractor blade; t post hole digger; John corn drill with spray atta D-45 A. C. tractor, power ing, extra nice; A. C. whee with sealed bearings; 19 ton Ford truck with new grain bed and hoist. Sharp Chevy pick-up with long Fleetside. 2 heavy duty wagons with 14 ft. grain New Poland chain saw, less 1 year old. 36 new tobacco folds. There will be other ment is extra clean, well for and shows very little This is your chance to buy your farmer friend. For mation call J. H. Foster, 8499, Otto Chester Auction vice, 435-4042, Lynn Grove, M

NOTICE

SHOP THE COLLEGE SHOP For All Your Easter and Spring AHire We have a large assort ment of Tuxedos, just time for graduations as proms. THE COLLEGE SHOP Across the Street From MSU Library m-28

LOST & FOUND

LOST: White gold watch w stretch band. Lost in vicin of 807 Olive. Phone 753-24 after 5:00 p. m. M-27

SITUATIONS WANTED

TENS—YEARS—experience—selling and as ready-to-w buyer. Call 474-2297. 1

Buy, Sell, Trade
Hire, Rent, Find
THROUGH THE

WANT ADS

AUCTION SALE

REGISTERED ANGUS Cattle Auction in Livingston County, 40 miles from Paducah, Ky., east on U. S. Highway 60. Come to Salem, Ky., take Highway 1433, follow sale signs to the Jephtha Moxley Farm, 9 miles. Friday, March 27th, time: 10:00 a. m. 82 head of cattle, 80 head registered. 48 registered Black Angus cows, 1/2 will have calves by side of sale. Most cows sired by Blackbaron Bull, other cows bred to R. M. Bondoller 48-53, and will calve up to August. 21 nice open heifers, some over one year old, registered. 11 registered Black Angus bulls, 4-2 years old, 1 coming 6 years old, 6 yearlings, 2 red bulls. 1 year old, not registered. The 11 bulls by Blackbaron Lattis 19. Most of the cows and heifers to Other Breeding Queen, Dutchess, Ruby, Blackbird. Certificates. Each animal is recorded, or will be recorded in the Herd Book of the Association. The certificates of registry with recorded transfer will be furnished by the seller to the purchaser. Risk. All animals are at purchaser's risk as soon as struck off, but will be cared for a reasonable time. Bids. The highest bidder shall be the buyer. In case of dispute, the animal shall again be put up for advance bids and if there be no advance bid the animal shall be sold to the person from whom the auctioneer accepted the last bid. Every animal is pledged to sell. Health Certificates. Each animal has met all requirements for Brucellosis and T. B. by passing a supervised agglutination test on 2-28-70. Absent Bidders. Mail or wire bids may be sent to Jack Colson, Ledbetter, Ky., or Mr. Moxley may be contacted at the farm, phone 988-3372. Responsibility. The seller or anyone else associated in this sale will not be responsible in case of accidents resulting in injury to anyone attending the sale. Foreword. The Moxley family offers a most cordial invitation for Black Angus breeders and other cattle breeders to attend this registered Angus sale. Terms. The terms are cash day of sale. Reason for selling. Reducing herd. Also. One Palomina Stallion, 12 years old. One Palomina Gelding, 5 years old. Owner—Jephtha Moxley, Burns, Kentucky. Col. Jack Colson, Auctioneer, Ledbetter, Ky. — Phone 898-2967. Selling is our business—any kind — Anytime — Anywhere, service is our obligation. For whatever job in selling there is to be done.

ITC

AUCTION SALE: Saturday, March 28, 1 p. m., at the James H. Foster Farm, 2 miles west of Crossland, turn right first gravel road, 1 mile. Good clean farm equipment sale: 1—64 model 35 Ferguson tractor; 1—3 bottom spring trip 12 inch plow; Spring Shank cultivator; International Harvester 7-foot mower; new tractor blade; tractor post hole digger; John Deere corn drill with spray attached; D-45 A. C. tractor, power steering, extra nice; A. C. wheel disc with sealed bearings; 1963 2-ton Ford truck with new 16 ft. grain bed and hoist. Sharp 1964 Chevy pick-up with long bed, Fleetside. 2 heavy duty Case wagons with 14 ft. grain beds. New Poland chain saw, less than 1 year old. 36 new tobacco scaffolds. There will be other items not mentioned. All of this equipment is extra clean, well cared for and shows very little wear. This is your chance to buy good your farmer friend. For information call J. H. Foster, 492-8499, Otto Chester Auction Service, 435-4042, Lynn Grove, Ky. M-25-P

NOTICE

SHOP THE COLLEGE SHOP For All Your Easter and Spring Attire
We have a large assortment of Tuxedos, just in time for graduations and proms.
THE COLLEGE SHOP Across the Street From MSU Library
m-26-c

LOST & FOUND

LOST: White gold watch with stretch band. Lost in vicinity of 807 Olive. Phone 753-2479 after 5:00 p. m. M-27-P

SITUATIONS WANTED

TENS—YEARS experience in selling and as ready-to-wear buyer. Call 474-2297. ITC

FOR SALE

TRAILER for sale or rent, 10' x 52', furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, electric baseboard heat. Reasonable. Phone 762-6196. M-25-C

BOAT, MOTOR and trailer, \$195.00. Phone 753-8124 after 6:00 p. m., except weekends. M-26-C

BERKLINE RECLINER. Good condition. Early American styling. Phone 753-8905 after 5:00 p. m. M-26-C

TRUCK TOPPERS; also truck toppers custom built. Lowell Lamb, Sedalia, Kentucky. Phone 328-5321. M-27-P

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, Home of "The Washing Well". M-25-C

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K. M-28-C

RIDING MOWER, mule and hay. Phone 753-2987. M-26-C

1969 KAWASAKI motorcycle Sidewinder 250. Will sell for \$550.00. If interested phone 753-8721 after 5:00 p. m. M-26-C

THREE PEKINGESE pups, six older Pekingese dogs. James Robertson, Kirksey, phone 489-2721. M-26-P

ANTIQUE, 150 year old walnut Grandfather striking clock, 7' 5" tall, made in England, \$275.00. Phone 753-7683 after 5:00 p. m. M-30-P

MAPLE HIGH CHAIR, pottier chair, bathinet, stroller. Good condition. Phone 489-2981. M-26-C

1968 FORD, 4500 back hoe Diesel with big thumb automatic digger, 400 hours. Excellent condition. \$7500.00. Phone David Higgins, Mayfield, Kentucky 247-1261 days or 247-4433 night. M-26-C

28 WEANING AGE pigs. Phone 753-3599 after 4:00 p. m. M-26-C

POODLE PUPPIES. Black, Toys, females. Reasonably priced. Call 753-7941. M-26-C

MODEL 70 Winchester 30-06 with weaver 4x to 12x variable scope, case and sling. Only five months old. Phone 753-6420. M-27-C

YOUNG RABBITS. Will make nice Easter gifts. Phone 753-6505 after 5:00 p. m. M-27-C

PIANOS and Organs, Baldwin. Rent or buy. Used, new pianos. Across from Post Office, Lenardo Piano Co., Paris, Tenn. H-M-27-C

OLD CARNIVAL GLASS, variety of old bottles and jars, concrete water fountains and sea horse bird bath. Also life size reindeer and other concrete animals. Willie's Place, near New Concord just off 121 on Hwy. 614. M-27-C

GOOD USED black and white television console. Phone 753-3914. M-27-C

BUNK BEDS. Phone 753-4902 after 6:00 p. m. M-27-C

CONSOLE STEREO AM-FM radio, solid state all transistor, early American cabinet, \$150.00. Phone 762-6101. M-26-C

FOUR pure bred Charolais heifers, \$850.00 each. Phone 753-7575. M-30-C

14' ARKANSAS Traveller Runabout boat with 36 HP motor, skis and rope included. Price \$450.00. Call 753-6686 after 4 p. m. M-26-C

GIRLS 26" bicycle, boys sport coat, size 8 and 10. Girls spring coat, size 4 and 6. Girls dresses, size 5 to 8. Phone 753-5121. M-27-P

KIRSCH RODS, close out. Littletons. M-31-C

TWO IRISH SETTER pups, six weeks old. One male, \$30.00, one female \$20.00. Phone 753-7585. M-27-C

HELP WANTED

WORKING MOTHER needs housekeeper and baby sitter to live in. Must love children and have good references. Salary open. Phone 753-7241. M-27-C

WANTED: Waitress 4:00 p. m. till 1:00 a. m. shift. Apply in person to Tom's Pizza Palace, North 12th Street. M-28-C

WANTED: man to help train bird dogs and run dogs in field trials. Phone 436-2406. Chrysler Bird Dog Kennels. TFC

NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, March 28 - 10 a.m.

Located 7 miles NE of Paris, Tenn., 1 1/2 miles off Shady Grove blacktop, 6 miles E. of Puryear. Turn East off Shady Grove blacktop at Sign.

216 1/2 ACRE FARM

Farm has approximately 100 acres of open land, balance in timber. Has flowing creek for everlasting stock water. A 4-room Frame House is under construction. 4 inch Plastic Well. Farm is fenced & cross-fenced for cattle. Has Stock Shed and an old Log House, good for feed storage.

This would make an ideal cattle farm, located just 1 1/2 miles off blacktop on good gravel road, just a few minutes drive from Kentucky Lake. If you are thinking of investing in land, don't fail to look this one over before sale day.

TERMS: 20% Down at sale; Balance at closing.

INVEST IN THE SAFEST INVESTMENT, IN THE LAND.

CATTLE 6 good Mixed Stock Cows with 1 Bred Gilt Calves at side.

HOUSE TRAILER 8x36ft. furnished

REFRIGERATOR

GRAIN DRILL

LAWN MOWER

SOME LUMBER and TIN

REASON FOR SELLING: Owners are moving to Texas. Anyone desiring to see property before sale day, contact D. W. Sudbury at farm, Tom Hoffman, Hwy. 79E, Paris, or Ray Martin, McKenzie.

Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Sudbury
Owners
Tom Hoffman Ray Martin No. 95
Hwy. 79E, Paris, Tenn. — Broker & Sales Mgr. 153 N. Waldron St., McKenzie, Broker & Auctioneer

SPECIALIZING IN LAND AND EQUIPMENT SALES

"PUBLIC SALE SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

AUTOS FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN, Square-back Station Wagon, 1969 model, automatic transmission. Price \$1875.00. Call 753-5532. M-26-C

1964 SPORTS FURY two door hardtop. Bucket seats, power brakes, and steering. Automatic shift in floor, \$500.00. Phone 492-8626. M-26-C

1969 IMPALA custom coupe. Red with black vinyl top and black vinyl interior. Between 10,000 and 11,000 miles. \$2975.00. Dwayne Taylor Chevrolet Inc., South 12th Street. Phone 753-2617. M-26-C

1964 MALIBU Super Sport. Black interior and exterior, bucket seats, console, automatic 283. Phone 753-5489 after 5:00 p. m. M-27-C

1963 FORD Fairlane 500. Phone 489-2498 before 6:00 p. m. or 489-2653 after 6:00 p. m. M-27-P

1969 DODGE Charger RT 440, 11,000 actual miles. William Scheffer, Benton, Kentucky, phone 527-8744. M-27-P

1961 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, low mileage, \$450.00. Phone 753-8243 or 753-8066 after 5:00 p. m. M-27-P

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, clean, like new, good tires, radio, light green color. Phone 753-6778 or 753-3411. M-27-C

1964 IMPALA, 327 motor, four door hardtop, all power and factory air. Call 753-2527. M-27-C

NOTICE

THE MERCHANT'S CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Will Have A Coffee Meeting
Thursday Night, March 26th
at 7:00 o'clock p.m.

at the
SOUTHSIDE RESTAURANT
All Members Are Urged To
Attend This Meeting

NOTICE

NOTICE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALBRIGHTEN FARM: 92 acres, good stock barn with electricity, one old tobacco barn, ten acres bottom land, 45 acres cleared. This farm is priced to sell. Located HWY 94, turn right just east of Elm Grove Baptist Church on old Newburg Road, 1 1/4 miles on the right. Contact Peel & Holland Real Estate, 1120 Main Street, Benton, Ky. 42025, phone 527-8621.

April-2-C

FOUR-BEDROOM, two baths, formal living room and dining, fireplace in family room, full basement, double garage, recreation room in basement, \$30,000.00. Phone 753-6073. M-27-NC

A CORNER LOT, 13th and Olive, zoned for four apartments, \$8750.00. Phone 753-6202 after 6:00 p. m. H-M-27-C

LOOKING FOR something unusual in an extra nice 3-bedroom house then you need to take a look at this one on Melrose. Has two full baths, carpet, central heat and air, fireplace, two car garage, on large lot. Possession with deed.

NICE 3-bedroom brick with den on 1 acre lot, 3 1/2 miles from city limits, has carpet in living room and hall, built-in air conditioning, electric heat, good well, \$18,500.00. A 3-BEDROOM brick on nice lot. Has central heat and air, carpet, range, dishwasher, disposal, shower in utility, ceramic tile bath, carpet and priced under \$20,000.00.

EXTRA NICE 3-bedroom brick on Catalina Drive. Has two baths, extra nice hardwood floors, drapes, range, kitchen and dining room, carpet and outside storage, \$18,500. Possession with deed.

NEW 3-BEDROOM brick on Belmonte, central heat and air, carpet, patio, carport, large utility, 1 1/2 baths and priced at \$20,000.

2 BLOCKS from University campus a 3-bedroom frame house on corner lot, carpeted throughout, glassed in sun porch, electric heat, garage, owner must leave town, price has been reduced to \$14,000.

ON SOUTH 7TH Street we have one of the cleanest little 3-bedroom houses in town. Has carpet in living room, hall, and one bedroom, utility, range, carport and outside storage, fenced back yard, \$14,750.

ON SOUTH 16th Street we have an extra nice 3-bedroom brick with large paneled family room, GE range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, two baths, air conditioned, double carport, large outside storage room, lot 95 x 200 ft. \$23,500.

WANT SOME income, we have an extra nice brick duplex with 3 bedrooms on each side, carpeted, central heat and air, now rented for \$305.00 per month, \$32,500.00.

LOT FOR duplex, 112 x 200 ft., city water and sewer, \$4200.00. **HOUSE AND LOT** at Dexter. Has 3 bedrooms, on city water, city gas, one-half bath, \$4250.

BUSINESS LOT on Story across from Liberty with small house, \$6500.

WE HAVE 6 very nice building lots on Sherry Lane, \$3150 and \$3500. Large lot with large shade trees, in sight of University and Robertson School. On Peggy Ann Drive a lot with 90 ft. frontage for \$2600.

Check at ROBERTS REALTY for all your real estate needs, 505 Main or call 753-1651 Office or call Hoyt or Ray Roberts, we are always glad to talk Real Estate with you. M-27-C

AUTOS FOR SALE

NEW DATSUN TRADE-INS

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof. Automatic transmission. Like new. Save.

1969 DATSUN pickup, two to choose from, save \$500.00.

1969 DATSUN 4-door station Wagon, very clean, \$1695.00.

1968 CUTLASS 442 convert-ible, nice \$1995.00.

1968 DATSUN 2000 Sports Car, 5-speed transmission, 135 HP. Special Price \$1895.00.

1964 FORD 1/2-ton, V-8, overdrive, nice \$988.00.

1961 THUNDERBIRD, air conditioner, all power, \$495.00.

1962 FORD 3/4 ton, stake bed, \$795.00.

LASSITER-MCKINNEY DATSUN
810 Sycamore - 753-7114
— Open Evenings —

NOTICE

In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of Final settlement of accounts was on March 23rd, 1970 filed by Rob Gingles, Administrator of the estate of Walter J. Baker, Dec'd.

and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before April 27th, 1970 or be forever barred.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of March, 1970.

By: Marvin Harris, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Kentucky

BY: Dewey Ragsdale, D C ITC

For the Kids

Of All Ages

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (UPI) — "Deer Forest" is a family attraction here featuring tame animals for children of all ages — deer, llamas, and others. There is a Story Book Lane in the "Forest" with characterizations of favorite nursery rhymes.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	4. Fiber plant	5. Regions	6. Mixed	7. Moccasin	8. Sea in Asia	9. Pronoun	10. Inherent character	12. Symbol for tantalum	14. One borne disturbance	20. Wife of Geraint	23. Cooled lava	24. Symbol for rubidium	25. Units	27. Dilseed	30. Festive	32. Mountain lake	35. Stays	37. Metal fastener	38. 2nd President	39. Earns	41. Sleeping quarters (colloq.)	43. Great outcry	44. Symbol for tellurium	46. Compass point	48. Platform	51. Mark left by wound	53. Antlered animal	57. Illuminated	58. Spanish article	60. Emmet	62. Artificial language	64. Behold!
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DOWN

1. Simian	2. Seesaw	3. Teutonic deity	11. 12	13. 14	15. 16	17. 18	19. 20	21. 22	23. 24	25. 26	27. 28	29. 30	31. 32	33. 34	35. 36	37. 38	39. 40	41. 42	43. 44	45. 46	47. 48	49. 50	51. 52	53. 54	55. 56	57. 58	59. 60	61. 62	63. 64
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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 25



These wounded Laotian soldiers in a hospital in Sam Thong, U.S. support base near Plain of Jars, seem to be children.



A ROYAL LAOTIAN soldier takes up a position in a trench at the Keng Beng outpost 10 miles north of Luang Prabang, the royal capital. Note the rolling countryside.

Calloway

(Continued From Page 1)

bout \$5 billion more than last April.

Taxpayers in Calloway County, in line with the economic advances made in the local area in the past year, are counted on for a proportionate share of this hike.

Their tax payments, based upon preliminary income reports, are expected to be about \$6, 440,000, or some \$365,000 more than in the previous year.

In the following fiscal year, according to the budget, personal income taxes will be \$1.2 billion lower than this year.

That is because the economy generally is in the doldrums, with more unemployment than in 1969, and because the surtax was reduced from 10 percent to 5 percent for the first half of 1970 and will be eliminated entirely in the second half of the year.

As a partial offset to this loss, the Administration has proposed a speedup in the collection of certain taxes, to produce a one-shot windfall of \$1.6 billion, an increase in taxes for those using the nation's highways and airways, a delay in paying wage increases to Federal employees and certain other adjustments

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International Benjamin Franklin, generally credited with the establishment of the U.S. Postal System, received a yearly salary of \$1,000 when appointed head of the American Postal System by the Continental Congress in 1775.



SKYJACK SPOTTER — A London girl demonstrates an anti-hijack system at a TWA news conference at Heathrow Airport. The two aluminum poles and a meter measure the amount of ferrous metal carried by passengers boarding aircraft. The meter emits no rays and is harmless, it was said.

"Find It At Beale's"



Beale Hardware
MAIN & THIRD

Letter To Editor

(Continued From Page 1)

cial Security, Disabled Veterans, checks being held up in the mails. This is the most unfair thing that I have ever heard of. I don't see how the Armed Services are going to be of any service delivering the mail. I don't know how long they are going to put up with what our Government says to do without question, before they start rebelling. They are sent to Viet Nam to fight and kill, then they are sent home to be court-martialed for killing the people.

President Nixon admitted knowing the Postal Department was in bad shape 23 years ago when he was in Congress. Then why in the devil hasn't he done something for them. The President mentioned a bill concerning the Postal Employees, this is true, but it would give them the right to hire and fire at will and without reason for doing so. And the Postal Employees will not have it and I don't blame them.

I know that this strike is inconvenient to the people of the nation, but I hope that they will have patience with the Postal employees.

Since my husband is in the Postal Department, he is no way responsible for the things I say or write. Thank you.

Your,
Wanda Jones,
Route 3, Box 155
Murray, Ky. 42071

Harry Lee

(Continued From Page 1)

mer when he was granted an honorary doctor of laws degree only one of five honorary doctorates conferred in the school's 48-year history.

Waterfield's career in politics and public affairs includes six terms in the state House of Representatives and two sessions as speaker; two terms as lieutenant governor and, as such, eight years as president of the State Senate and chairman of the Legislative Research Commission; three primary races for governor; one term as chairman of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors; and numerous terms of state-level service to the Democratic Party in a variety of capacities.

Six terms as a presiding officer in either the House or Senate give him the distinction of having served longer as a presiding officer in the legislature than any man in Kentucky history.

His private life reflects the same degree of success as an insurance executive, newspaper publisher, and farmer and cattle breeder.

Richard Lee Petty of Nashville will be installed as the new president of the alumni association at the banquet to replace Barkley Jones, principal of Mayfield High School.

Among other officers to be installed are Dr. Forrest C. Pogue of Arlington, Va., as president-elect and Hoyt R. Jones of Mayfield as vice-president and five representatives to the executive council — Miss Martha Guier and Owen Billington, both of Murray; Dr. Charles Hogancamp of Paducah; State Sen. Pat McCuiston of Pembroke; and Mrs. Martha Ellison of Louisville.

Pogue will become president of the association in June of next year.

Television Has A Patron Saint
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Italy's 13th century St. Clare, who according to tradition had a vision of a distant church service from her sickbed, is the patron saint of television.

SEEN & HEARD

(Continued From Page 1)

mally goes with overparking on meters. These violators can be spotted easily by policemen and it is this practice which the ordinance seeks to stop. Most people will over park every now and then and be subject to the normal 50 cent fine. Very few people will be affected by the ordinance since very few make it a practice to stay all day on a meter day after day, and figure they will merely pay the fine. We reckon that less than one half of one per cent of the motorists will be affected by the ordinance. So, if you over park, don't be afraid that you will be towed away or suffer a heavy fine.

Well, we tried to give Lucky the outside dog away while she was heavy with child. No one got her and today we have a passal of puppies, eight in fact. We noticed that Lucky seemed thinner than usual and on investigation we discovered that she had given birth to eight pups. One of them is a pearl gray and another pearl gray with white collar and feet. One of these days we'll have some puppies to give away.

Buell Stalls on his way to Little Rock, Arkansas for a two day stint with the Air Force. Buell is a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

There were we sitting at home last night all worn out, wife too. So, we says, why don't we go out to Captain's Kitchen and eat some sea food, so we did. We got the boiled shrimp and man was that good eating. They have a sauce you put on the shrimp and we got us a little doole of horse radish and mixed in with it, together with that stuff you normally eat with fish, (we can't think of the name of it) and dipped the shrimp in it. That was good eating.

Paul Dailey, Jr. is the host and he does a good job at it.

We told him we would lend him our Bear Paw Clam Shell to add to the atmosphere of the place. This is a big shell we picked up in Florida one time that is as large as a small tub.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service, March 25, 1970 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 10 Buying Stations.

Receipts 700 Head, Barrows and Gilts Mostly 50 cents lower. Scows, Steady.

US 1-3 200-230 lbs \$24.25-24.75;
US 2-4 190-240 lbs \$23.75-24.25;
US 2-4 240-260 lbs \$23.25-23.75;
US 3-4 260-280 lbs \$22.75-23.25;
SOWS:

US 1-2 270-350 lbs \$22.00-22.50;
US 1-3 300-350 lbs \$21.00-22.00;
US 2-3 450-650 lbs \$20.00-21.00

Prosperity Hampers
Mission Recruiting
DENVER (UPI)—Prosperity is making it difficult for churches to enlist much-needed personnel for domestic and overseas missions, according to a Methodist missions official.

"At a time of relatively high employment in an affluent society, stepping aside from opportunities for high income, professional advancement and stable living conditions in homogeneous communities seems precarious," Dr. John W. Hogan, board of the denomination's board of missions, told the Joint Committee on Missionary Personnel at its annual meeting here.

Church Of

(Continued From Page 1)

have lectured on college campuses, taught in congregational workshops, and are regular teachers within their areas.

The sessions will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. with a devotional period in the auditorium. At eight p.m. the audience will be divided into the respective levels of pre-school, primary, pre-school teachers, primary teachers, junior teachers, intermediate teachers, senior teachers, and adult teachers for one hour class periods.

It has been announced that this workshop is designed for all persons whether one is a teacher or not. Emphasis has been placed on the inviting of class pupils to the workshop, Bro. Threest said.

A study hall for grade school children, a program for three to five year olds, and a nursery for the younger children will be provided during the class periods.

Today's Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened sharply higher today in moderately active trading.

The sharp upsurge Tuesday was sparked by a return to work of thousands of postal workers and fueled by rising hopes for lower interest rates. Volume, however, remained light and analysts said much more activity is needed to support a sustained rally. Short term interest rates on Treasury bills, commercial paper and bankers acceptances have fallen dramatically in the past two weeks and some analysts believed this action presages a similar change in the prime rate.

Shortly after the opening the UPI marketwide indicator was up 0.57 per cent. Advances led declines by about three to one, 203 to 67. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials was up nearly two points.

American Telephone gained 1/2 to 53, Polaroid was up 1/2 to 97, Federated Department Stores 1/2 to 36 1/2, City Investing 1/2 to 20 1/2 and International Telephone 1/2 to 54 1/2.

Chrysler rose 1 to 28 1/2, Ford 1/2 to 47 and General Motors 1/2 to 73 1/2.

In the Atlantic Richfield gained 1 to 65, Jersey Standard 1/2 to 56 1/2, Standard of California 1/2 to 44 1/2 and Shell 1/2 to 41.

U.S. Steel dropped 1/2 to 37 1/2. In the chemicals Eastman Kodak was up 1/2 to 79 1/2 while Union Carbide lost 1/2 to 36 1/2.

National Cash Register added 2 1/2 to 138 in the electronics. Fairchild Camera picked up 1, Honeywell 1 1/2 and Burroughs 1/2.

National Lead was off 1/2. Kinney National Services was up 1/2 to 30 1/2. Merck gained 1 to 102, Xerox 1/2 to 92 1/2 and Telex 1 1/2 to 127 1/2.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

There is a problem in the United States which has not affected the people of Murray much, but it will in the future. This problem is a serious one to the people of Murray. The problem is pollution.

Most people say "Why do something about it, it hasn't bothered me". As you can see there are less and less birds and wildlife each year. Why? Because people don't know when they spray plants for insects, that they kill the birds most valuable source of food. The reason the wildlife is dying is because of polluted water and streams. All the things people throw into the water, like beer cans, chewing gum paper and sewerage, mixes with the water and animals have to drink it.

Another kind of pollution is air pollution. If you have ever been in the college in the afternoon, you would see heavy black smoke pour from the old furnace. If you are on the tennis court, it gets pretty stuffy, because of the smoke. The worst thing about the old furnace is that it is next to the basketball field. What do you think visiting baseball teams think about it.

Next month there is a day called "EARTH DAY". It is April 22. My class at school is doing all they can to stop pollution. So on this day, do all you can to stop POLLUTION.

Sincerely Yours,
Ricky Garland
Brad Barnett
8th Grade
Murray High School

Mrs. Effie Hughes' Funeral Conducted

The funeral for Mrs. Effie Hughes was held this morning at 10:30 at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Dr. Samuel R. Dodson, Jr., officiating.

Serving as pallbearers were Pete Purdon, Billy Thurman, Bradburn Hale, Ben Grogan, Joe Hal Spann, Jack Beale Kennedy, Vernon Stubblefield, Jr., and Galen Thurman. Burial was in the Murray Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hughes, age 94, died Saturday. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Berle Dean and Mrs. Elizabeth Kettunen; four sons, William Harry, Jeff, Brent, and Joe Hughes; sister, Mrs. Harold Douglas; ten granddaughters; two great grandchildren.

Funeral Held Today For Mrs. Roberts

Final rites for Mrs. Clyde (Evelyn) Roberts of Murray Route Three were held today at two p.m. at the Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church with Rev. Paul Snellgrove and Rev. Harold Bates officiating.

Pallbearers were William B. Duncan, L. D. Flora, Laverne Wallis, Bob Roberts, Tommy Roberts, and Rudy Holland. Burial was in the Elm Grove Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roberts, age 58, died Sunday at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Survivors are her husband, Clyde H. Roberts; father, Dillard Roberts; three daughters, Mesdames Emma Lou Story, Betty Underwood, and Gail Douglas; son, Eddie Roberts; sister, Mrs. Dallas Holland; brother, Paul Roberts; five grandchildren.

Junior Class--

(Continued From Page 1)

lives home education and time-saving steps are most important.

The children, ranging in age from seven to seventeen, keep the audience roaring with antics in the uproarious family council, their comments about the "mangy, flea-bitten carcass" of the family dog ("well, what can you expect for five dollars?"), and the traumatic experiences of "first love."

The play has a serious side too. Gilbreth has been told he has a bad heart, and he is trying to speed up family efficiency and skipping grades in school so his family will be able to manage itself when he's gone. The story is funny and serious, delightful and heartwarming. It is a story of an unusual family of the 1920's who find themselves in situations still experienced today.

The cast of characters includes: Pat Ryan as Gilbreth; George Furgerson, Mrs. Gilbreth; Anne Winter, Anne Gilbreth; Jayda Stuart, Ernestine; Mark Etherton, Frank; Marilyn Simons, Martha; and Don Lampkins as Bill. Other Gilbreth children are: Wade Outland as Fred; Ray Smith, Dan; Joe Poole, Jackie; and Nancy Matthis as Lillian.

Additional characters include: Pat Jacks as Larry, the boyfriend; Jill Shroet as Miss Brill, the old maid schoolteacher; Mark Tinsley as the cheerleader; Suzanne Jones, the housekeeper; and Bill Pinkston as the doctor.

Business manager for the production is Portia Cannon. Art director is Nancy Hart, and technical director is Wade Outland. Members of the Junior class are working on all aspects of production.

The play is under the direction of Miss Nancy Strow, English teacher, with the assistance of junior class sponsors: Mrs. Idele Bailey, Mrs. Alice Matthews, Mrs. Donna Mabry, and Mr. Joe Fulks.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Rep. Albert Watson, R-S.C., commenting on President Nixon's statement on school desegregation: "While it did not contain everything we wanted, it is more encouraging than anything we could have gotten out of Hubert Humphrey, or did get from President Kennedy or Johnson."

ATLANTA — The Rev. Andrew Young, a former key lieutenant of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., after seeing a film covering the life of the slain civil rights leader: "I was able to appreciate his power, wisdom and eloquence even more."

NEW YORK — National Guard Pvt. John O'Brien of Montclair, N.J., as he sorted mail in the Manhattan General Post Office: "You never know what you're going to wind up doing in the Army."

WASHINGTON — Former Army psychiatrist James W. Teague, reporting on the availability of marijuana in Vietnam: "Marijuana is readily obtainable in Vietnam, it would seem almost easier to obtain than cigarettes in the United States."

Kenlake State

(Continued From Page 1)

and that a full production of "Ramses" will begin on June 8. A production company from Nashville will be in charge of the performances and Host described the play as being very similar to "The Book of Job" in characters and costume design.

Host instructed the heads of Kentucky's 36 state parks Tuesday to begin an all-out battle against the "carnage of pollution" in the system.

"The war against pollution must start somewhere," he said. "For those of us in Kentucky's park system, the finest in the nation, it starts here and now."

Host's message to the 70-odd top-level parks department personnel yesterday afternoon, was to keep the system clean.

"Ecology is the in word today, just as charisma was a few years ago," he said.

President Nixon, through the U.S. Department of the Interior, has begun a program known as the "Environmental Early Warning System." Federal employees of the department act as the eyes and ears to assure

prompt action arising from the "carnage of pollution," Host said.

"The Kentucky Department of Parks as of today becomes an extension of this early warning system," he said. "Just as President Nixon is concerned about our national parks," Gov. Louie B. Nunn is concerned about Kentucky's lands."

"Each of us must become a vigilante of his home territory," Host added.

Host's address ended the two-day seminar of Parks officials at Kenlake.

Hospital Report

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Frances A. Thurmond, 503 Broad St., Murray; Mrs. Patricia M. Myers, Box 32, Benton; L. C. Miller, 1163 College Terrace Dr., Murray; Mrs. Norma Darnell, Rte. 1, Almo; Master Brent Lipford, 5744 Sherwood Forest Dr., Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Opal Parker, 707 Fairlane, Murray; Peter Kuhn, 1319 Erwin, Murray; Mrs. Maggie Butler (To Conv. Div.), Rte. 7, Greensburg, Indiana.

SWANN'S MARKET

Bush's ASPARAGUS — # 300 can 33¢	Del Monte Seasoned GREEN BEANS — # 303 can 27¢
Green Giant PEAS with Onions — # 303 can 29¢	Veg-All PEAS with Carrots — 2 303 cans 39¢
Hunt's SPICED PEACHES — No. 2 1/2 can 35¢	1-lb. RITZ 43¢
CHICKEN BROTH — 2 cans for 39¢	12-oz. can Niblets 27¢
Topping LUCKY WHIP — can 47¢	1-2-3 JELL-O — 33¢
Separates itself into 3 Layers!	

All-Jersey SOUR CREAM — 1/2 pint 42¢	Heavy Duty FOIL WRAP — 18" Roll 59¢
Kraft MARSHMALLOWS — 6-oz. 15¢	VEGETABLES —
Angel Flake COCONUT — 3-oz. can 2 for 49¢	RADISHES — pkg. 2 for 15¢
Mandarin ORANGE SECTIONS — 11-oz. can 2 for 49¢	CUCUMBERS Large — each 19¢
Del Monte SLICED PINEAPPLE — # 1 1/2 can 27¢	LETTUCE LEAF — lb. 49¢
LYNN GROVE SMALL EGGS — 3 Cartons \$1.00	GREEN ONIONS — pkg. 19¢
EGG DYE — 15¢ pkg.	SLAW — pkg. 19¢
Box 39¢	TOMATOES — 6 Pak 39¢
HENS — 45lb	Easter Hams —
	Whole — lb. 69¢
	Butt End — lb. 69¢
	Shank Portion — lb. 59¢
	Center Cut —
	1-2 Inches Thick — lb. \$1.19
	Slices — lb. \$1.29

The Saucy Pig

★ SPECIAL ★

ALL DAY THURS. AND FRIDAY

SAUCY BAR-B-Q

(SERVED or FOR CARRY OUT)

39¢

ALSO... DELUXE CHEESEBURGERS

LETTUCE & TOMATO

39¢

We Think They're the "Best in Town"

Be Sure to Look in Friday's Paper

for Our Weekend Special

— PHONE 753-7441 FOR CARRY OUT —

10-10 WEEKDAYS — 11-7 SUNDAYS



CUETE TRICK Vince Yakstis
Dalmatian, Duchess, balances an 8-ball in Pittsburgh. She also balances cups, saucers, glasses, etc.

The Pr
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United Press



COUNTY, Ar
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Murray

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it might possibly ha
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or a Barn Swallow, r
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Mrs. Max (Katherine)
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The long yellow bloomi
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then they crouch low a
at the front wheels an
long side barking. The
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this morning. They
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started their thing we
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something went wrong
did not know what.

A Red Wing Blackbird
in a small tree in a fe

A Squirrel sitting out
ing to protect himself
the wind. His back was
north and his tail was
up over his head.

Kept getting bullets la
to watch for tornadoes
was upsetting in itself,
of a sudden the wind r
started shrieking throu
tree limbs. We got out
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Over in Paris, Tennes
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